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U.S. Mission Finds Big Export Trade Awaits In Israel

An exceptional, wide range of export and investment opportunities in Israel was reported by an American trade mission at the Commodore Hotel, in New York. The mission, sponsored by the U.S. Department of Commerce, spent twenty-five days in Israel. It also visited Cyprus, says the New York Times. The ten-member group, including business executives and Government officials, told a meeting of traders that more sales effort in Israel would be well rewarded.

Traders were advised that they should act now to establish American goods in the island nation's markets of Cyprus, at a luncheon for the mission held by the American-Israel Chamber of Commerce and Industry. Hickman Price Jr., Assistant Secretary of Commerce, praised Israel as a strong force in world progress.

Mission members cited export opportunities in Israel ranging through computers, construction machinery and consumer goods. The electronics field especially offers broad possibilities, along with machine tools, food processing chemical and automotive servicing equipment, it was noted.

Import liberalization designed to expose home industry to more competition also was cited as opening markets in Israel for more finished goods. Investment opportunities in Israel compiled by the mission showed strong interest in joint ventures in such enterprises as supermarkets, shipyards, printing and processing of production of seafoods, cosmetics, ice cream, [illegible] pharmaceuticals.

[illegible] tion [illegible] an inflation on a large number of [illegible]

(Continued on Page Eleven)

Oil Man Came To U.S. Penniless, Gives $2 Million To Yeshiva

A Polish immigrant who arrived penniless in the United States in 1920 and with less than a high school education gave $2,000,000 to Yeshiva University in New York, for its Graduate School of Science.

Sitting in his 19th-floor office at 630 Third Avenue, where he heads the Baico Petroleum Corporation, Arthur B. Belfer, the 61-year-old immigrant, made a token down payment to Dr. Samuel Belkin, president of the university, reports Gene Currivan, in the New York Times. It was a stock certificate for 20,000 shares of the Baico corporation with a market value of $400,000.

"I can think of no finer way to express my gratitude to this country than through higher education," Mr. Belfer said.

Dr. Belkin said the gift would be used to expand the graduate school, which now offers programs in mathematics and physics leading to the Master of Arts and Doctor of philosophy degrees.

Mr. Belfer, first a successful dealer in feathers and down, at [illegible], Poland, came to the United States on a business trip, leaving behind his wife and three children. He left Europe on August 30, 1939, the day the Hitler-Stalin non-aggression pact was signed.

Arriving in New York on September 8, four days after the Nazi invasion of Poland, he discovered that the money he had with him and the goods left behind were worthless, as Poland had ceased to exist as an independent country.

Mr. Belfer [illegible] return. He was [illegible] at Ellis

(Continued on Page Eighteen)

N.Y. Brotherhood House To Be Free, Open To All Voluntary Agencies

The cornerstone of a building that will provide free facilities for voluntary social agencies was laid in New York on the northwest corner of Seventh Avenue and Fortieth Street. Among those on hand were Governor Nelson Rockefeller, Mayor Wagner, representatives of the scores of voluntary agencies operating in the New York area, and United Nations delegates.

The building is being financed by a small, closely knit organization known as Brotherhood in Action, says the New York Times. It will give agencies of every faith and creed a place to meet, exchange ideas, and initiate and develop programs of social action in New York and other communities where social tensions are serious problems.

The officers of Brotherhood in Action include: James A. Farley, John MacCrate, former justice of the Appellate Division; Theodore Newhouse, of the Samuel Newhouse newspapers; Lawrence A. Wien, lawyer; Supreme Court Justice A. David Benjamin; Albert A. List, president of the Glen Alden Corporation, and B. Davis Schwartz, treasurer of Paragon Oil.

About 100 voluntary agencies have headquarters in New York but many lack the space and facilities to expand their programs. It was to remedy this situation that Brotherhood in Action was founded.

Brotherhood House, as the new building will be known, [illegible] certain [illegible] rooms, a radio-television studio,

(Continued on Page Ten)

Rabbi Sees Religions Dying, Need Of Fresh Convictions

"The great religions of the world are dying although there are no visible death throes," Rabbi Arthur Lelyveld, a leader of the Jewish Reconstructionist movement, declared in New York recently. Rabbi Lelyveld, who served for ten years as national director of the Bnai Brith Hillel Foundations, spoke at a dinner honoring Prof. Mordecai M. Kaplan, founder of the Jewish Reconstructionist Foundation. The dinner, in the Pierre Hotel, marked Dr. Kaplan's eightieth birthday.

"Religion is simply no longer an effective force in our society," Rabbi Lelyveld said, "for it no longer is the measure by which a culture evaluates itself."

The rabbi, who is religious leader of Fairmont Temple in Cleveland, said the Reconstructionist movement and its founder had provided guides for a "rebirth of convictions" that could reverse the trend against religion.

According to the Foundation, it "seeks to advance the concept of Judaism as an evolving religious civilization, the role of Israel as the spiritual center of the Jewish people, and the moral obligation of all people to further universal justice, freedom, and peace."

Rabbi Lelyveld, among other members of the movement at the dinner, paid tribute to Professor Kaplan who had others to compromise their traditional position, says the New York Times. Declaring that religious convictions need

N. Y. Temple President, Denied Apartment Because Of Religion, Human Rights Body Asks Injunctive Relief Against Co-Op Corporation For Violation Of Law, First Time

The Anti-Defamation League of Bnai Brith, which has campaigned for years against discrimination in housing, said some months ago that "the last remaining bastion of prejudice against New York Jews in housing appears to be the high-priced cooperatives on the upper East Side." Figures compiled by the League showed that one-third of the 175 luxury co-ops in Manhattan had no Jewish tenants.

The City Commission on Human Rights has found that the president of Temple Emanu-El, on Fifth Avenue, one of the largest Jewish houses of worship in the world, says the New York Times, has been denied the right to purchase a cooperative apartment on Park Avenue because of his religion.

The Commission turned the case over to the Corporation Counsel, asking the city to seek a permanent injunction against discriminatory practices by the co-op corporation.

Its finding upheld a complaint filed by Alfred R. Bachrach, president of the Temple, and head of Alfred R. Bachrach & Co., certified public accountants. The complaint was made against the 1001 Tenants Corporation, which operates the middle-high income cooperative at 1001 Park Avenue at 84th Street. The building is also a [illegible] from

against a cooperative apartment.

In June, 1961, the Commission made the comment that many of the high-priced cooperatives on the upper East Side were "fortresses of anti-Semitism and monumental symbols of discriminatory exclusion based upon racial or ethnic identity."

The Commission's opinion declared that the evidence presented at hearings on the complaint, which were held in private, had led the hearing tribunal "to the inescapable conclusion that complainant's application (to purchase an apartment) was not approved because of his religion."

The Commission held that the cooperative's action had violated the city's Fair Housing Practices Law. Under that law, discrimination because of race, creed, color, or national origin is forbidden in all housing, says the New York Times, with the exception of two-family houses in which the owner resides in one of the units, or in a house or apartment in which the owner rents a room.

Sanford Johnson, an insurance broker who is president of the 1001 Tenants Corporation, said:

"The board of directors of the corporation have unanimously denied the allegation in the complaint. We denied at the hearings that anti-Semitism had been a part of the decision not to accept Mr. Bachrach's application."

Mr. Johnson said that the corporation had previously sold apartments to applicants who were Jewish, and noted that its board formerly had a member of the Jewish faith.

"He [Mr. Bachrach] was unanimously turned down on his application," Mr. Johnson said, "but it wasn't because of religion."

The corporation's rebuttal charged Mr. Bachrach with "aggressiveness."

The Commission, in its opinion, said the written references that accompanied Mr. Bachrach's application were "outstanding in the extreme."

"They create in the objective reader's mind an impression of the complainant as a person of high repute and regard in the minds of citizens of high standing and position in our city," the panel asserted.

Mr. Bachrach is a director of the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies, a member of the board of the Associated Y. M. and Y. W. H. A's, and a director of Montefiore Hospital in the Bronx.

Mr. Bachrach explained that he and his wife had become interested in buying an apartment at 1001 Park Avenue in April, 1960. They were living at the time in a rental apartment at 1010 Fifth Avenue.

His wife saw the apartment and they decided to take it. Soon afterward they signed the contract, making a down payment of $5,000. They were told at the time that all contracts were subject to the approval of the board of directors.

[illegible] weeks in [illegible] at the end of May, [illegible]

Despite repeated inquiries about the board's action, Mr. Bachrach said, he did not learn of its decision until July 4, 1960. At that time, he said, Mr. Johnson informed him that the necessary consents could not be obtained from the board members and suggested that the contract be cancelled.

On making inquiries concerning tenants in the cooperative, Mr. Bachrach said, he and his wife decided that the reason their application had been rejected was because they were Jewish.

Hearings in the case were held on January 6, 1961, and the original opinion was handed down March 23, 1961. Under commission regulations, the decision was kept confidential because the corporation had appealed for a rehearing.

The Hearing Tribunal was made up of David H. Litter, presiding; Juan Aviles, and Theophilus Lewis. The panel said it had reached its conclusion in part because of "the total absence of anything approximating a satisfactory explanation for the failure to approve complainant's application."

The hearing group explained that the apartment was subsequently sold to a non-Jewish applicant for $5,000 less than the price offered by Mr. Bachrach, and that this application had been approved by the 1001 Tenants Corporation Board two weeks after it was submitted. The corporation's request for a rehearing was rejected on the ground that no new evidence had been submitted, says the New York Times. The Commis-

(Continued on Page Eleven)

Pharmacologist Was Noted Pioneer In Drug Study

Dr. David I. Macht, a pioneer in the field of pharmacology, died in Baltimore, Maryland, at the age of 79. Dr. Macht, who was a consultant in pharmacology at Sinai Hospital there when he suffered a stroke in 1957, died at the hospital.

Among his contributions to his field was the discovery that the blood of persons suffering from certain types of mental illness acts as a poison in one species of the European bean, says the New York Times. The discovery is considered a step in future diagnosis of the disease.

Dr. Macht also found that blood from persons who are fearful or under tension clots faster, and that penicillin and digitalis are among the drugs that speed the clotting process. Another of his discoveries was that penicillin and streptomycin temporarily decrease mental ability.

The researcher was often asked to supply expert testimony for the U. S. Food and Drug Administration in prosecuting medical quacks.

He was particularly concerned with the pharmacology of mental illness. One of his discoveries was that a drug made from cobra venom is useful in the treatment of epilepsy and certain other disorders. The drug is said to relieve the pain of these diseases without the habit-forming qualities of morphine.

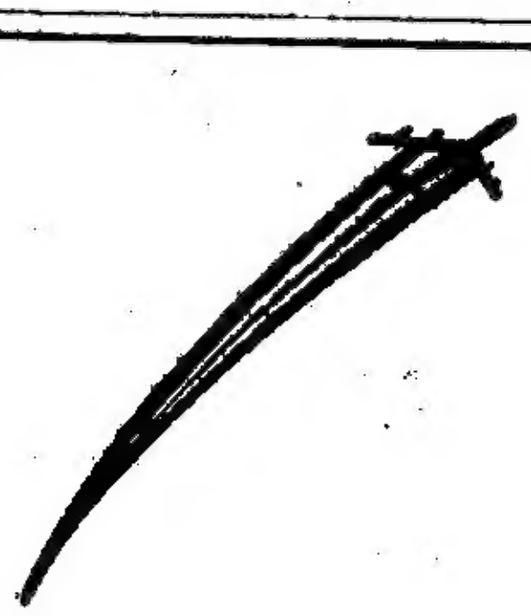
Dr. Macht combined his interest in pharmacology with a study of literature and published several papers on the combined subjects. In one, he contended that the biblical Job suffered from a form of pemphigus, a disease that causes inflamed blobs on the skin. The title of another of his papers was "A Psychological and Pharmacological Appreciation of Hamlet."

Born in Moscow in 1883, Dr. Macht came to Baltimore as a child. He was awarded a Bachelor's and a medical degree by Johns Hopkins University, and took post-graduate courses in Berlin, Munich, and Vienna, says the New York Times. He returned to Johns Hopkins in 1909 to join the teaching staff.

Dr. Macht's wife, the former Miss Sarah Adler, of Baltimore, died in 1960. Survivors include three daughters, Miss Evelyn B. Macht, of New York; Mrs. Nancy B. Lasser, of Baltimore; and Mrs. Rita Simpson, of Cambridge, Mass.; a son, Dr. Charles B. Macht, who is a faculty member of the University of Cincinnati Medical School; and eight grandchildren.

Follow The Sun To The South!

WINTER VACATION IDEAS START ON PAGE 4



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Social Notes — Montreal

Mr. and Mrs. M. Friedman, of Ottawa, Ont., returned via El Al Israel Airlines after a two-month visit in Israel.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Aber, 5005 St. Catherine Road, spent some time with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Velensky (nee Audrey Aber, formerly of Montreal), and Jeffrey, David, and new-born daughter, Beth Selena, of Fredericton, N.B.

Mrs. Arthur Kranta, and daughter, Miss Ellen Kranta, of Buffalo, N. Y., visited Mr. and Mrs. Moe Zucker, 229 St. Viateur Street West, whose son, Irving Zucker, is the fiance of Miss Kranta.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gottlieb, 5594 Stuart Avenue; and Mrs. Allan Harvey, 6525 Wilderton Avenue, visited their children, Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Gottlieb (nee Merle Harvey), and new-born daughter, Lori Sue, 61 Neptune Drive, Toronto, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Rothstein, and Natalie, Sandra, David, and Jeffrey, formerly of 4706 Kent Avenue, have moved to 175 Hartland Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Blanshay, 6510 Wilderton Avenue, spent their wedding trip in the Southern United States. Mrs. Blanshay is the former Miss Evelyn Samuels, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Samuels, 921 Hartland Avenue. Mr. Blanshay is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Blanshay, 5615 Woodbury Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Nat Wineser, of New York, were here for the brith of their great-nephew and godson, Ian Leonard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Pellat (nee Shirley Nidu-vitch, 6060 Darlington Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Dilu, formerly of 5164 Durocher Avenue, have taken up residence at 90 McNider Avenue.

Mrs. Sarah Lerner, formerly of 3835 Laval Avenue, has moved to 5020 Barclay Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Rosenstein, of New York, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben. Weingarten, 4257 Esplanade Avenue.

Mrs. Irving Feldman, 102 Neptune Drive, Toronto, Ont., visited her brother-in-law and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Saul Trottenberg, 2757 Bedford Road.

Mrs. Tillie Kraus, of Brooklyn, N.Y., will be here for the bar-mitzvah of her grandson, Richard Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kraus, 5710 Brookside Avenue, who will be called to the Reading of the Law, on November 3, at Beth Zion Synagogue.

Mr. and Mrs. William Surkis, 5050 Bourret Street, spent their wedding trip at the Nevele Country Club, in Ellenville, N. Y. Mrs. Surkis is the former Miss Lorraine Chuchem, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Chuchem, 5102 La Peltrie Street. Mr. Surkis is the son of Mrs. Rita Surkis, 5401 Bourret Street, and the late Saul Surkis.

Mrs. Julia Feldman, 5190 Queen Mary Road, returned via Trans-Canada Air Lines after spending a month in Italy, Switzerland, and the French Riviera.

Mrs. Leah Cramer, and daughter, Miss Brenda Lynne Cramer, of Kingston, Ont., visited Mr. and Mrs. Ben. H. Lechter, 621 Carleton Avenue, whose son, Dr. Mortimer Lechter, is the fiance of Miss Cramer.

Henry Kaufman, of North Hollywood, Calif.; and his sisters: Mrs. D. Wagner (Bella), of Burbank, Calif.; Mrs. Mollie Kaufman Geitel, Mrs. Harry Marsynes (Dorothy), and Miss Faye Kaufman, all of New York, were here for the funeral of their father, Solomon Kaufman, 4760 Dupuis Avenue.

Meyer Rubinfeld, 790 Alexis Nihon Boulevard, came home via Trans-Canada Air Lines from Scranton, Pa., where he was present at the funeral of his aunt, Mrs. Jennie Furman.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kiermyer, formerly of 2070 Van Horne Avenue, have moved to 5624 Emerald Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Waxman, 576 One Hundred and First Avenue, Chomedey, celebrated the first birthday of their son, Mark Alan; brother of Arlene, aged five and one-half years; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Birnbaum, of New York; and of Mrs. Pearl Waxman, 11362 James Morrice Street, and the late Morris Waxman.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Birnbaum, of New York, spent the High Holidays with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Waxman, and Arlene, and Mark Alan, 576 One Hundred and First Avenue, Chomedey.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tistolman, 4915 Glencairn Avenue, returned via Trans-Canada Air Lines after a six-week tour of Europe, and Israel.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Atkin, formerly of 3767 Carlton Avenue, have moved to 4780 Carlton Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Fryfield, 3930 Carlton Avenue, spent some time with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. M. Friedman, and Orri, Ronnitte, and Shana, of Ottawa, Ont.

Michael Raft, of Los Angeles, Calif., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Rafalovitch, 4650 Courtrai Street; and his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Raft, and Steven, and Sheryl, 4800 Bourbette Avenue.

Mrs. Abraham Wachsberg, and Jerome, and Louis, 3255 Goyer Avenue, were in Toronto, Ont., for the marriage of Miss Rochelle Zigelman, daughter of Cantor and Mrs. Jacob Zigelman, 100 Sheborne Avenue, to the former's cousin, Maurice Rosenblum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Efraim Rosenblum, 132 Ellsworth Avenue, all of Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Suss, and Stuart, and Susan, of Loudonville, N. Y., spent the High Holidays with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. A. Richstone, and Sandra Meryl, and Myra Lynn, 2780 Darlington Place.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Myer Zack, 278 Querbes Avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Lynn Zack, to Leonard Abelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Percy G. Abelson, 4125 Blueridge Crescent. The marriage will take place on February 3, 1963, at Chevra Kadisha-Bnai Jacob Synagogue.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben. Selick, of Moncton, N.B., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Donna Selick, to Harry A. Hutman, of Edmundston, N.B., son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack I. Hutman, 52 Nelson Avenue. Harry A. Hutman is the twin brother of Monty Hutman.

The engagement of Miss Eleanor Weinstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Issie Weinstein, 3275 Goyer Avenue, to Gordon Kadonoff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Moe Kadonoff, 2057 Maplewood Avenue, is announced.

The engagement of Miss Anita Waghelstein, daughter of D. Waghelstein, 4175 St. Kevin Avenue, and the late Mrs. D. Waghelstein, to Witte Polsky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Polsky, of Long Island, N.Y., is announced.

Mr. and Mrs. Haskel Berkowitz, 1000 Pratt Avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Fayla Berkowitz, to Robert Vineburn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Vineburn, 6211 Lennox Avenue.

The engagement of Miss Gloria Blutstein, 6890 Clanranald Avenue, to Gerald Rudy, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Rudy, 700 Bloomfield Avenue, is announced.

BAR-MITZVAHS

Leonard Marvin, son of Mr. Mrs. Rubin Ostrowski, 48 Roxton Crescent, will be called to the Reading of the Law, in celebration of his bar-mitzvah on November 3, at Beth Zion Synagogue. He is the brother of Seilce, aged five years; grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. L. Rosenewelg; and of the late Mr. and Mrs. M. Ostrowski. Kiddush will be observed. A dinner dance in the Synagogue hall will take place that evening.

Ronald Barry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter S. Wise, 5900 Macdonald Avenue, will be called to the Reading of the Law, in honour of his bar-mitzvah on November 3, at Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue. He is the brother of Richard Martin Wise; and of Jack Stephen Wise; grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Wise; and of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jack Beeser. Kidduah will be observed. A luncheon in the Synagogue hall will follow.

Richard Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kraus, 5710 Brookside Avenue, will be called to the Reading of the Law, in honour of his bar-mitzvah on November 3, at Beth Zion Synagogue. He is the brother of Steven, aged nine years; grandson of Mrs. Tillie Kraus, of Brooklyn, N.Y., and the late Charles Kraus; and of the late Mr. and Mrs. A. Rosenthal. Kidduah will be observed.

Ronny, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Weisz, 5215 St. Catherine Road, will be called to the Reading of the Law, in celebration of his bar-mitzvah, on October 27, at the Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue. He is the brother of Naomi, aged sixteen years, who is attending Windrush School, in England; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. L. Weintraub, 2372 Wilson Avenue; and of Mrs. Elizabeth Schwartz, 3400 Barclay Avenue, and the late Joseph Weisz. Kiddush will be observed. A luncheon in the Synagogue hall will follow services.

UNVEILINGS

WAINGARD: The unveiling of a monument to the memory of the late Mrs. Ida Woloshin Waingard, sister of Mrs. Sima Lutsky, and Mrs. Esther Mishkin, will take place on Sunday, October 28, at 11.00 a.m., sharp, at Chaverim Kol Israel Cemetery, De La Savanne Road. Relatives and friends are asked to attend.

DEATHS

Isaac Baker, 4945 Bourret Street, died at the Jewish General Hospital, on Monday, September 24, at the age of eighty years. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ray Baker; two sons: Joseph Baker, of New York; Moe Baker, 11275 Philippe Hebert Street; a daughter, Mrs. Sally Golding, 3020 Van Horne Avenue; eight grandchildren: Beryl, Elliot, and Steven, children of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Baker; Arlene, Joel, Allan, and Ronald, children of Mr. and Mrs. Moe Baker; and Miss Enthia Golding. Funeral services took place from Paperman's. Dr. Chaim N. Denburg, Rabbi, officiated. Burial was at Hebrew Sick Benefit Society Cemetery.

Moses Westelman, 4635 Van Horne Avenue, died on Saturday, September 1, at the Jewish General Hospital. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Gertie Hymanovitch Westelman; two sons: Eli Westelman, 4620 Vezina Avenue; Max Westelman, 5610 McAlear Avenue; two daughters: Mrs. Rae Rosenbek, 5403 Van Horne Avenue; Mrs. S. Litwin (Sara), 5617 Melling Avenue; fourteen grandchildren: Jack, Rhona, Philip, Joel, and Karen, children of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Westelman; Sharon, and Rebecca, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Max Westelman; Charles, Murray, Jack, Ruby, and Moe Rosenbek; Gerald, and Fred Litwin; a brother, Samuel Westelman, of Boston, Mass.; and three sisters: Mrs. W. Weiner (Eva), 7276 Champagneur Avenue; Mrs. W. Ship (Sarah), 5860 Decelles Avenue; Mrs. M. Katz (Katie), 5860 Decelles Avenue. He was the brother of the late Mrs. Davorah Nudelman. Funeral services took place from Paperman's. Rabbi Irving Rosner officiated. Burial was at Baron de Hirsch Memorial Park Cemetery. Shiva was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Westelman.

Mrs. Sara Perminter Green, 3948 Clark Street, the widow of Max Green, died on Wednesday, September 5, at the age of eighty-four years. She is survived by two sons: Abe Green, 2430 Badeaux Street; Moe Green, 165 McAllister Road, Toronto, Ont.; four daughters: Mrs. Louis Aronovitch (Becky), 3948 Clark Street; Mrs. Barney Green (Rae), 21 Bayetest Avenue, Toronto, Ont.; Mrs. Usher Green (Annie), 4755 Kent Avenue; Mrs. William Hershenfield (Lily), 4710 Vezina Avenue; fourteen grandchildren: Mrs. J. Goldstein (Edna), Irving, and Mrs. David Libman (Goldie), children of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Aronovitch; Mrs. J. Iron (Florence), and Mortimer, children of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Green; Irving, and Mrs. Ronald Merdler (Frances), children of Mr. and Mrs. Usher Green; Mrs. Lionel Segal (Sheila), Melvyn, and Kenneth Hershenfield; Eleanor, and Marilyn, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Green; Marshall, and Barry, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Moe Green; fourteen great-grandchildren: Ellen, David, and Murray, children of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Green; Pamela Merdler; Brahm Segal; Sari, Cindy, and Heidi, born on the day her great-grandmother died, children of Mr. and Mrs. J. Goldstein; Robert, and Warren Libman; Gerald, Martin, and Cheryl Iron; Michael, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer Green; and a brother, Jacob Myer Perminter, 4700 Bourret Street. Funeral services took place from Paperman's. Rabbi Harry Newmark officiated. Burial was at Anshei Ozeroff Cemetery.

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Social Notes — Montreal

Mrs. J. Amsterdam, and daughter, Mrs. A. Drobiner, both of London, England, visited with the former's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. M. Frederick, 4965 Bourret Street; and her brother-in-law and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. S. Cooperstone, 5210 Decelles Place. While here they were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. M. Frederick, Mr. and Mrs. S. Cooperstone, and Mr. and Mrs. H. Cooperstone, 3936 Carlton Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. J. Cooperstone, 3064 Seventh Street, Chomedey; Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Harovitz, 5618 Alpine Avenue; Mrs. Esther Harovitz, 6289 Ponsard Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Neidik, 4791 Victoria Avenue; and Mr. and Mrs. B. Neidik, 4608 Hutchison Street. Mrs. Amsterdam and Mrs. Drobiner spent some time with the former's nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. I. Hammer, of New York, and are now visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. David Amsterdam, and family of Los Angeles, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Selick, of Moncton, N.B., gave a party at their home with thirty-five guests to honour the engagement of their daughter, Miss Donna Selick, to Harry A. Hutman, of Edmundston, N.B., son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack I. Hutman, 52 Nelson Avenue. Miss Selick wore a green and white printed satin sheath; made with a blouzon bodice. She had a corsage of white carnations. The table was trimmed with a centerpiece of pink and white carnations. In Moncton for the engagement were; his parents; and Manuel Hutman, brother of the groom-to-be; Mr. and Mrs. Monty Hutman, 7740 Mountain Sights Avenue, twin brother and sister-in-law of the groom-to-be; Mr. and Mrs. Morris Dalfen, 2465 Major Street; and Mr. and Mrs. Myer Sand, 2495 Major Street, uncles and aunts of the groom-to-be; Mr. and Mrs. D. Sochachewsky, 5717 Wolseley Avenue; Miss Janet Selick, sister of the bride-to-be, a student nurse at the Jewish General Hospital; Mr. and Mrs. Julius Litwin, of Campbellton, N.B., uncle and aunt of the groom-to-be; and Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Dalfen, of Dalhousie, N.B., cousins of the groom-to-be.

Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Zwicker, 3005 Bedford Road, celebrated the bar-mitzvah of their son, Jack Sheldon, who was called to the Reading of the Law, at Adath Israel Synagogue. He is the brother of Daniel Howard Zwicker; grandson of Mrs. Yetta Zwicker, 306 Stuart Avenue, and the late Morris Zwicker; and of the late Mr. and Mrs. David Goldsmith, of Ottawa, Ont. Kiddush was observed. Afterwards Mr. and Mrs. Zwicker were hosts to one hundred and twenty-five guests at a buffet luncheon in the Synagogue hall. Mrs. Zwicker was in a beige knitted suit; with a green felt hat. Mrs. Yetta Zwicker wore a blue, lace suit; and a black felt hat. The bar-mitzvah boy spoke, Cantor E. Goldberger asked a blessing over the challah. The table was centered with a yellow and white bar-mitzvah cake, and compositions of yellow and white pom-poms and carnations. Here for the event were; Mr. and Mrs. T. Wolfe, and David, Maureen, and Stanley; Mrs. Edgar Soalove, and David; uncles, and aunt; Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Newton, and Lynn; Mr. and Mrs. I. Potechin, Mr. and Mrs. P. Applebaum, Mrs. H. Hymes, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. M. Platt, Mrs. I. Wolfe, and Catherine; Mrs. A. Wolfe, Mr. and Mrs. N. Potechin, and Era, and Brahm; and Mrs. Samuel Schaenfield, all of Ottawa, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. Milton Wiener, and Ava, of Auburn, Maine, cousins; Mrs. Sidney Samuels, of Kingston, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. David Schainfield, of Waterloo, Ont.; and Irwin Davis, of Toronto, Ont.

Mrs. F. E. Berry, 4452 Kent Avenue, was a luncheon hostess to fifty-four guests at the Kon Tiki Room, in the Sheraton-Mount Royal Hotel, to celebrate the sixteenth birthday of her daughter, Lillian; granddaughter of J. Chenchiner, 4635 Van Horne Avenue. Mrs. Berry wore a lavender, shantung dress, draped at the side; and had a corsage of yellow roses. Lillian wore a cream-coloured, silk dress; with a bouquet of pink roses. A square, pink and white birthday cake, and pink and white roses, carnations, and chrysanthemums trimmed the table.

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Halifax, N.S., Beth Israel Synagogue Sisterhood held a tea meeting, Mrs. Ben Zemel, president, presiding. The used clothing sale of October 31, and the New Year's dance, were discussed. Rabbi Joseph Deitcher spoke.

Miss Eleanor Suzanne Elman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Elman, of Saint John, N. B., and the fiancee of Dr. Morry Givner, son of Mrs. Abraham Louis, 5000 La Peltrie Street, and the late Julius Givner, was honoured at a tea at Eaton's in Montreal, given by Mrs. Louis, mother of the groom-to-be; and her daughter, Mrs. Harry Sholzberg, sister of the groom-to-be. In Montreal for the occasion were: Mrs. Maurice Elman, mother of the bride-to-be; Mrs. Norman Smith, of Saint John, N. B., aunt of the bride-to-be; Mrs. Harry Lampert, sister of the groom-to-be; and her daughter, Miss Beverly Lampert; and Mrs. Abe Lampert; all of Moncton, N. B. The marriage will take place on November 4, at Shaarei Zedek Synagogue, in Saint John.

Halifax, N.S.: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Whitman celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at a family dinner in Beth Israel Synagogue lounge. They were honoured with the presentation of two shelves of books contributed to the Hebrew University Library; eighteen certificates for trees to be planted in Israel; also a scholarship fund at the Hebrew University established by their children.

Bnai Brith Halifax, N.S., chapter had as hostess, Mrs. Bernard Sheffman, 121 Connaught Avenue. Plans were made for the pantry sale with Mesdames S. Long and L. Aronson as conveners. A donation of $25 was voted to the Senior Citizens Housing project.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Selick, of Moncton, N.B., gave a party at their home, with thirty-five guests present, to honour the engagement of their daughter, Miss Donna Selick, to Harry A. Hutman, of Edmundston, N.B., son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack I. Hutman, 52 Nelson Avenue, Montreal, Quebec. Miss Selick were a green and white printed satin sheath; made with a blouzon bodice; and had a corsage of white carnations. The table was trimmed with an arrangement of pink and white carnations. In Moncton, for the occasion were: the parents of the groom-elect, and Manuel Hutman his brother; Mr. and Mrs. Monty Hutman, twin brother, and sister-in-law of the groom-to-be; Mr. and Mrs. Morris Dalfen, and Mr. and Mrs. Myer Sand, uncles and aunts of the groom-to-be; Mr. and Mrs. D. Sochachewsky, Miss Janet Selick, sister of the bride-to-be, a student nurse at the Montreal Jewish General Hospital; all of Montreal; Mr. and Mrs. Julius Litwin, of Campbellton, N.B., uncle and aunt of the groom-to-be; and Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Dalfen, of Dalhousie, N.B., cousins of the groom-to-be.

Mrs. Julius Silverman, 5940 Inglewood Drive, Halifax, N.S., entertained the wives of the managing committee members of the Halifax Community Concert Association at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben. Selick, of Moncton, N.B., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Donna Selick, to Harry A. Hutman, of Edmundston, N.B., son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack I. Hutman, 52 Nelson Avenue, Montreal, Quebec. The groom-to-be is the twin brother of Monty Hutman.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Aber, 5005 St. Catherine Road, Montreal, Quebec, visited their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Velensky (nee Audrey Aber, formerly of Montreal), and Jeffrey, David, and new-born daughter, Beth Selena, of Fredericton, N. B.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Velensky (nee Audrey Aber, formerly of Montreal), of Fredericton, N. B., on September 30, at the Victoria Hospital, a daughter, Beth Selena; sister of Jeffrey, aged six years; and David, four; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Velensky, of Fredericton, N. B., and of Mr. and Mrs. N. Aber, 5005 St. Catherine Road, Montreal, Quebec; great-granddaughter of Mrs. S. Bodesky, of Israel.

Mrs. Maurice Elman and her sister, Mrs. Norman Smith, both of Saint John, N. B., visited the former's daughter, Miss Eleanor Suzanne Elman, 5501 Beaminster Place, Montreal, Quebec.

BIRTHS

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Velensky (nee Audrey Aber, formerly of Montreal), of Fredericton, N. B., on September 30, at the Victoria Hospital, a daughter, Beth Selena; sister of Jeffrey, aged six years; and David, four; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Velensky, of Fredericton, N. B.; and of Mr. and Mrs. N. Aber, 5005 St. Catherine Road, Montreal; great-granddaughter of Mrs. S. Bodesky, of Israel.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Charad (nee Cecilia Steiner), 1065 Shorecrest Street, on September 20, at the Jewish General Hospital, a son, Farley Robert; brother of Bruce, aged eighteen months; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. J. Steiner, 4545 St. Kevin Avenue; and of Mr. and Mrs. J. Charad, 2817 Bedford Road. Godparents are Morty Charad, and Miss Shirley Charad, uncle and aunt. Mr. Charad, grandfather, held the baby during the ceremony.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Rusk (nee Suzanne Rubin), 5702 Melling Avenue, on August 23, at the Jewish General Hospital, a daughter, Bonnie Lynn; sister of Ilana, aged sixteen months; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rusk, 5327 Snowdon Avenue; and of Mr. and Mrs. David Rubin, 5421 Grovehill Place.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Pellat (nee Shirley Niduvitch), 6060 Darlington Avenue, on September 24, at the Royal Victoria Hospital, a son, Ian Leonard; brother of Paul, aged eleven and one-half years; and Bonnie, ten; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. J. Niduvitch, 61 Villeneuve Street West; and of Mrs. Rachel Pellat, 3085 Bedford Avenue, and the late Peter Pellat. Godparents are Mr. and Mrs. Nat Wineser, of New York, great-uncle and great-aunt. Mr. Niduvitch, grandfather, held the baby during the ceremony.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Max Rapoport (nee Joyce Lauter), 457 Dufferin Road, on August 8, at the Royal Victoria Hospital, a daughter, Lisa; sister of Nina, aged four and one-half years; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Lauter, 6300 Lennox Avenue; and of Mrs. Lily Rapoport, 7810 Stuart Avenue, and the late I. Rapoport; great-granddaughter of Aaron Landa, of Montreal.

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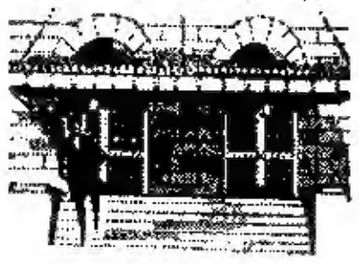
MARRIAGES

SURKIS-CHUCHEM

The marriage of Miss Lorraine Chuchem, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Chuchem, 5102 La Peltrie Street, to William Surkis, son of Mrs. Rita Surkis, 5401 Bourret Street, and the late Saul Surkis, was solemnized at Adath Israel Synagogue, on Sunday, September 2, at half-past six o'clock, by Rabbi Charles Bender, assisted by Cantor E. Goldberger. The bride was given in marriage by her parents. Mrs. Surkis, escorted by her son, Martin Surkis, gave the groom away. The bride wore a gown of white, peau de faille, appliqued with Alencon lace and seed-pearl-beads, and cut with a fitted bodice; a scalloped neckline; short sleeves; and full, bouffant skirt which arranged itself in a long train. Her veil of tulle illusion was placed by a tiara of seed-pearl-beads; and she carried a prayer book adorned with white orchids. Mrs. David Novek, as matron of honour for her cousin, was in a blue, peau de soie gown, made with matching roses at each side; and had a beaded tiara; and carried a cascade of pink roses and blue and white carnations. Marvin Smith was best man for his cousin. The ushers were: David Chuchem, brother of the bride; Saul Surkis, brother of the groom; Leonard Tennenbaum, David Shames, Samuel Dworkin, and David Novek, cousins of the bride; and Alan Surkis, and Matthew Surkis, cousins of the groom. Steven Freedman, cousin of the groom was page boy. Decorations consisted of pink, blue, and white carnations, roses, and gladioli. The wedding music was played by an orchestra. Afterwards, a reception for three hundred and twenty guests was held in the Synagogue hall. Mrs. Chuchem, mother of the bride, wore a blue, brocaded, peau de soie sheath; with a hat of that colour. Mrs. Surkis wore a blue, peau de soie sheath; made with two panels at the back embroidered with seed-pearl-beads; and a matching hat. Each had a corsage of white orchids. Mr. and Mrs. William Surkis spent their wedding trip at the Nevele Country Club, in Ellenville, N. Y., the bride travelling in a red wool suit. They have taken up residence at 5055 Bourret Street. Here for the marriage were: Mr. and Mrs. L. Ryehtinger, and Arlene; Miss Freda Steinberg, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gainor, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Segal, and Gerald Segal; and Mr. and Mrs. M. Chuchem; uncles and aunts of the bride; all of New York. Mr. and Mrs. M. Smith, and Sharon, of Sherbrooke, Quebec, cousins of the groom; and Mr. and Mrs. N. Saginur, of Toronto, Ont.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Curacao, Largest Of Dutch West Indies, With Oldest Synagogue In Western Hemisphere, Is Included In Ship And Air-Sea Cruises

Curacao should probably be tabbed "The Famous Island Nobody Knows". Largest of the Dutch West Indies, Curacao's "free port" has made it the one must stop for most Caribbean cruises. In 1960, 55,000 Americans made a six-to-twelve hour stopover for a shopping whirl of Curacao. But "know Curacao"? — that's been reserved for a few thousand, relatively sophisticated Americans.

Now KLM Royal Dutch Airlines are promoting stay-over visits to Curacao and its neighboring, but smaller, islands of Bonaire and Aruba. And the Island Government is reciprocating with a new "People - to - People" reception plan, hotel developments, and other tourist-attracting paraphernalia.

But don't plan your visit to Curacao only for the usual Caribbean attraction of sun, sea, sand and surf. They're there — but they are not Curacao's primary attractions. Instead, you will probably find that Curacao's people are its major appeal.

Now partners in the Kingdom of the Netherlands, the Antilles were a Dutch possession for centuries until they gained autonomy in 1954. The Dutch heritage has left its mark everywhere in Curacao.

Curacaoans are healthier and more vigorous than most Caribbean people, thanks to an oil-refinery based prosperity.

With almost 100% literacy, even the village fisherman speaks four languages — Dutch, English, Spanish, and French or German. That's in addition to the native dialect, Papiamento — a mixture of all the other tongues, plus Portuguese, Italian, Afrikaan, and a soupçon of languages of whatever merchant ships have called at Curacao.

This language facility illustrates one of the reasons Curacao has been a hidden paradise for the wealthier, more sophisticated traveler. Curacaoans are probably the most cosmopolitan people in the Western Hemisphere. Thousands of them visit Holland and Europe each year on paid holidays. With South America less than forty miles west, many practically commute to neighboring Latin lands. And Curacaoans send their children to the States or Holland for a college education.

Willemstad, the principal city, is "Holland in the Caribbean" in its architecture, slanted roofs, and plethora of canals.

Willemstad has many other tourist attractions: the oldest Jewish synagogue and oldest Jewish cemetery in the Western Hemisphere; Fort Amsterdam with the Governor's palace and the old Protestant Church. There is a cannon ball lodged in the wall of the church to serve as a reminder of the numerous invaders repelled in pirate days.

But, of course, Willemstad's biggest attraction has traditionally been its famous free-port shops. Here again, Curacao reflects its world view. Unlike Shannon, which features European products alone, or Hong Kong, which specializes in Oriental goods, Curacao sells the world's wares.

The far ranging Curacao merchants scurry around the world gathering items. Curacao's tradesmen pride themselves on having more different items from more different parts of the world at lower prices than any other free port.

To point up Curacao's attractions for the tourist, KLM has recently instituted a new 17-day excursion. KLM's "Caribbean Island Hop" is a 17 day air-sea cruise to Curacao, Aruba, Jamaica, Costa Rica and Colombia. KLM jets bring this wonderland of perpetual sun within a few hours' reach — special tour prices make a stay in the tropics surprisingly reasonable.

Zim Cruises Will Sail From New York And Miami

The fully air conditioned cruise liner Jerusalem of the Zim Lines will make a series of ten cruises from Miami, Florida to the West Indies, between November 4, and January 26, it was announced by the American-Israeli Shipping Co., Inc., 42 Broadway, New York City, U.S. representatives of the Zim Lines. The ship will visit a total of nine ports in the Caribbean area.

The cruises will be mainly of short duration, ranging from two-and-a-half days to eight days with calls at one to four ports. The Jerusalem's thirteen-day Christmas-New Year cruise however will visit seven Caribbean ports including the Panama Canal Zone. In addition, the liner will make a thirteen-day cruise from New York to the Caribbean, on February 5, 1963.

The new cruise program is the biggest ever undertaken by the five-year-old liner since she entered the Caribbean cruise trade in 1958. It replaces a 60-day cruise to the Mediterranean and Israel originally scheduled to depart from Miami on November 28. This cruise was withdrawn, in view of a heavy demand for cruise space to the Caribbean. The S/S Jerusalem will be the largest cruise liner sailing from the port of Miami this winter.

The popular S/S Jerusalem, designed for Caribbean and Mediterranean cruising and for trans-Atlantic service, is one of the most modern liners afloat. She is equipped with anti-rolling stabilizers, complete air conditioning and features a Lido Deck with outdoor pool, more than a full deck of public rooms, a movie theater and duty-free shopping center. Ninety-five percent of her cabins are outside and 80 per cent have private or semi-private facilities.

The Jerusalem carries two dance orchestras, a professional cruise staff and entertainment headliners from the U.S., Israel and the European Continent. While cruising the vessel is limited to about 550 passengers, roughly half her normal complement.

The Jerusalem will cruise from Miami, to Nassau; to San Juan, St. Thomas and Port-au-Prince, on a variety of cruises; to Port-au-Prince, Kingston, Cristobal, Canal Zone, Curacao, N.W.I., Grenada, Martinique and St. Thomas; Port-au-Prince and Kingston; and the Jerusalem will offer one-way passage from Miami to Nassau on February 1. Further information and reservations may be obtained from any authorized travel agent, from the Zim Lines' Cruise Department at 580 Fifth Avenue, New York; or from convenient branch offices at 407 Lincoln Road, Miami Beach; and 759 Victoria Square, Montreal.

Nassau Offers Shopping, Night Life, Water Skiing, In Its Greeting To The Tourist

"What to do in Nassau and the other Islands of the Bahamas?" Visitors find little difficulty answering that question.

Some vacationists concentrate on the bargains in Nassau's famed Bay St. shopping section, where liquor, china, textiles, perfumes, cameras and sterling silver — to mention but a few items — are substantially less expensive than they are at home.

Others go in big for the night life — the goombay music, calypso songs and native dancing that can be enjoyed in a dozen unusual spots.

Just a few yards off the shores of the Nassau Beach, Emerald Beach, British Colonial and Montagu Beach hotels are trim little sailboats that may be rented for an hour or a day with a shout and a beckoning finger. One to three couples can go sailing at $5 to $6 an hour or about $35 for the whole day.

Skippers of the boats enjoy having visitors take the helm as the craft pokes into quiet coves and out-of-the-way spots in picturesque Nassau Harbor, once the haven of pirates.

Those who prefer to captain their own boats may do so, too, by conferring with the social director at their hotel or with one of Nassau's travel agencies. Small sailboats as well as speedboats are available. A 16-foot speedboat with 18 to 40 horsepower motor may be rented for $12 to $14 a day, with sailboats in about the same price range.

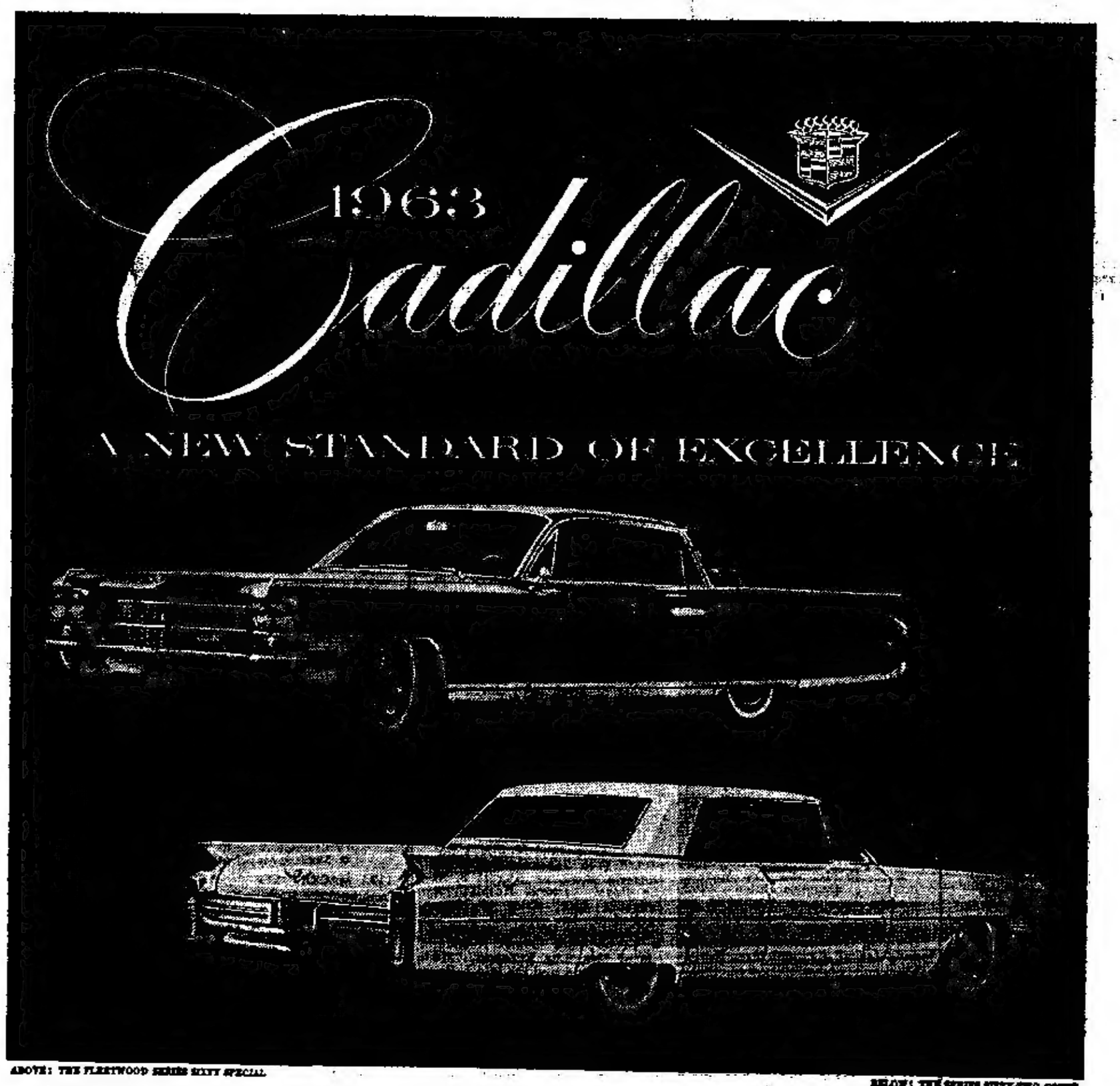
For about $1.75 at Prince George Wharf you can climb aboard a glass-bottomed boat that wanders over the Nassau sea gardens. Darting among the graceful sea fans and unusual coral formations are fish gleaming in most of the rainbow's hues.

And, there are two ways of becoming a part of that underwater life — by skin-diving party with face mask, air tanks and flippers or by putting on an air helmet and wandering leisurely on the ocean bottom.

There's nothing wrong with the top of the water, either, and water skiing enthusiasts can get their fill along the beach near any of the hotels. Charges are $5 if you are an old hand at skiing, or $6 to $7 if you need lessons.

For the less energetic there are sailing trips on the catamaran Tropic Bird, sightseeing around the island aboard the big power yacht Showboat or a day on the water on your own yacht, which can be chartered by the day, week or month at the Yacht Haven.

And — if the very sight of water makes you seasick — you may rent a bicycle or a foreign sports car. Cars cost $10 a day with unlimited mileage — just buy your own gas.



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In fact, the car is unmistakably Cadillac—majestic, graceful, substantial and elegant. More than one hundred and fifty major advancements for 1963 embrace every significant aspect of exterior and interior styling . . . body construction . . . chassis design . . . appointments . . . a unique new true-centre drive line . . . and the most improved Cadillac engine in fourteen years. The car is even smoother and quieter in operation . . . even more restful and luxurious to ride in . . . and even more beautiful and inspiring to behold. There are twelve new models—including two individually-styled coupes, the distinguished Sixty Special and the world-renowned Eldorado. Each is available in the widest variety of colors and personal options in Cadillac history. Truly, this is a Cadillac year in every way—and you owe yourself a personal investigation and demonstration. Your dealer has the car—and the keys—and the full story. See him soon.

Cadillac

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Follow The Sun To The South!

Jamaica, Island In The Sun, Invites The Northern Visitor; Is Easily Reached On Air Schedules

Follow The Sun To The South!

At least once in any given day no matter where you are in Jamaica, the incessant calypso music pauses momentarily, and a singer squares off, lifts his eyes a few degrees above the horizon, and lets you have all the verses of "Island in the Sun", writes Geoffrey Fox, in the New York Times.

A nice song, it is being adopted as a sort of Jamaican "God Bless America," full of sweet sentiment and corn, and indeed full of the whole emotional spectrum that measures the Jamaican's view of his homeland.

Indeed, he has a wonderful thing going here and he knows it, whether in Ocho Rios, Montego Bay, Kingston, Port Antonio or the now developing Negril area on Bloody Bay. Not only does he know it, he will tell you about it. Virtually every Jamaican is an unofficial bushbeater for the Tourist Board. Ask him a curious question, and you get a neat, courteous sales talk.

Nowadays, Jamaicans have a feeling that they are on the threshold of an era of bigger and better tourism.

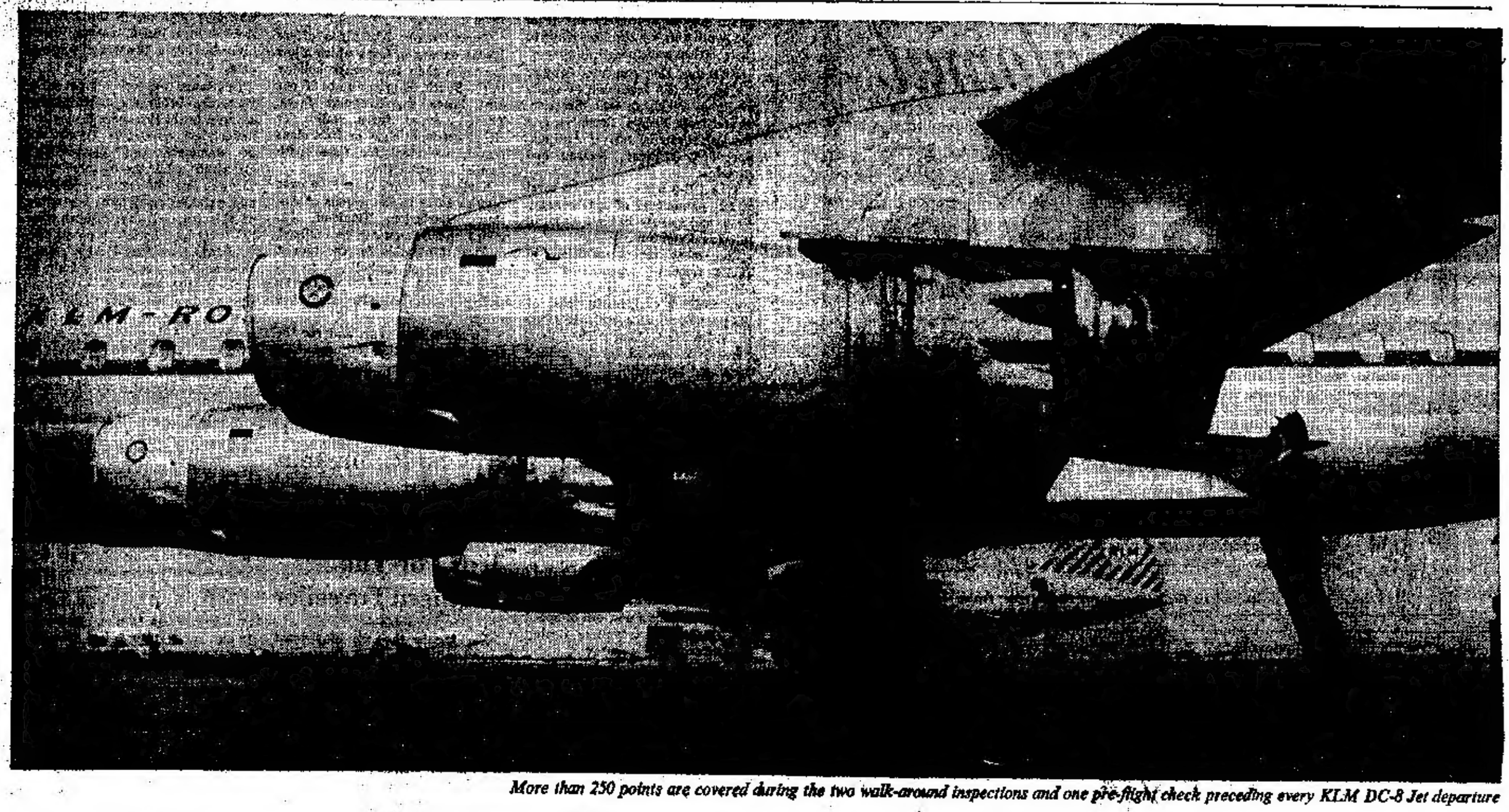
Jamaica is served by B.O.A.C., K. L. M. Royal Dutch Airlines and Trans-Canada Air Lines, bringing tourists to an island which stirs the visitor's imagination and, after he has had his quota of sunning and swimming and pleasurable inertia just doing nothing, he begins to want to move around.

The sight of the Blue Mountains, truly haze blue against the white clouds of the Caribbean sky, is an invitation to travel inland and upland to the refreshing coolness of highways that wind through leafy passes across the mountains. But moving around, unless one rents a car, is something of a problem.

There is no such thing as hurrying down the lobby and grabbing a nice cab with a meter in it.

The local rate situation is not worrying the airlines, but they are concerned about a means of insuring better transportation from one side of the island to another.

It seems certain that a feeder service would find a ready market. Many tourists would like to see other island areas than the one where their visit is centered. The emergence of Ocho Rios as the top resort area has been nothing short of fantastic. But ancient Kingston expects to benefit with the new Sheraton-Kingston Hotel, with eight separate buildings, none more than two stories high. There will be a swimming pool — demanded in Jamaica because otherwise the only place to swim would be in the beautiful sea. All the big north shore hotels have pools; and there will be the new nine-hole golf course and country club.



More than 250 points are covered during the two walk-around inspections and one pre-flight check preceding every KLM DC-8 Jet departure

Before every flight a DC-8 Jet gets two walk-around inspections and one pre-flight check. Read several other facts about the careful, punctual Dutch and the reliability of KLM.

KLM believes in double-checking everything. Before every flight a DC-8 is inspected both by KLM maintenance crew and by the flight engineer who walks around the entire plane to double-check about 60 key points. Including hydraulic fluid, engine intake ducts, tire treads, brake linings, toilets, lights and power for the galley.

1. A KLM DC-8 Jet has 4 American-built Pratt & Whitney Turbo-Jet or Turbo-Fan engines, each producing 17,000 lbs. static thrust or more. KLM has been using Pratt & Whitney engines since 1932.

2. KLM was the first airline to install the Doppler System for long distance automatic navigation in its jet fleet. This system gives a constant picture of where the airplane is at any time. It makes navigation easier and quicker, leaving the crew to keep a careful watch on other instruments.

Captain a Navigator, too

3. Every intercontinental KLM captain has to hold a navigator's license—he can't get his fourth stripe without it.

4. 222 KLM pilots have flown more than 10,000 flying hours.

5. KLM's flight engineers also hold licenses as ground engineers. Result: A KLM flight engineer is qualified to check on ground maintenance.

6. KLM stewardesses know about the aircraft they fly in. Their training includes lectures on the principles of flying.

Services for Young Travellers

7. Every KLM stewardess takes a special course in baby care during training and loves to look after children during the flight. KLM provide many special services for young travellers.

8. KLM was the first airline ever to carry a special baby menu on board. It helps mothers plan their babies' diets in flight. It also has space for noting individual babies' special needs. On long flights, when flight crews change, this shows the new stewardess the name, age and diet requirements of individual infants already on board.

9. KLM carries two kinds of baby food on board. Dutch baby food is tinned, American baby food is bottled. KLM does this because they know that mothers' preferences for baby food vary. KLM likes to keep everybody happy.

10. The toys junior KLM passengers play with on board are carefully selected. They must appeal to children of many nationalities. They are designed to stimulate quiet play.

11. Every KLM intercontinental flight carries a travel information bag. This is an attaché case full of tourist information. There is a set of KLM Tourist Information leaflets, covering 101 countries. There is information on KLM's fleet, a time table, and detailed tourist information about the Netherlands.

KLM's exciting I.T. Winter Programme

12. KLM's 17-day "Sun Sojourn to Israel" offers you a glorious tour to the cradle of the world's great religions and civilizations. This sun-filled trip to Italy, Greece and Israel is actually an air-sea cruise, mixing swift, relaxing flights on KLM DC-8 jets with a 6-day sea cruise through the beautiful Mediterranean. KLM's all-inclusive fare is surprisingly low.

13. KLM's "Mediterranean Highlights" takes you to three countries with rich and contrasting cultures: Italy, Greece and Turkey. You will fly on KLM's DC-8 Jet and cruise the azure-blue waters of the Mediterranean aboard the S.S. San Marco or San Giorgio. A KLM 17-day excursion special, this air-sea vacation is yours at an all-inclusive bargain price. Flights from Montreal or New York.

14. KLM's "Caribbean Island Hop" is a 18-day air-sea cruise to Curacao, Aruba, Jamaica, Costa Rica and Colombia. Let your Travel Agent tell you how KLM Jets bring this wonderland of perpetual sun within a few hours' reach—and also how special tour prices make a stay in the tropics surprisingly reasonable.

15. Another vacation worth investigating is KLM's "Grand Tour of Europe", a bargain-priced 17-day whirl through the glamourous capitals of old Europe—at the height of the cultural season. You'll visit six countries and taste the sparkle of life in Amsterdam, London, Paris, Rome and other exciting cities. The price is surprisingly low, thanks to KLM's special 17-day excursion fare. Flights from Montreal or New York.

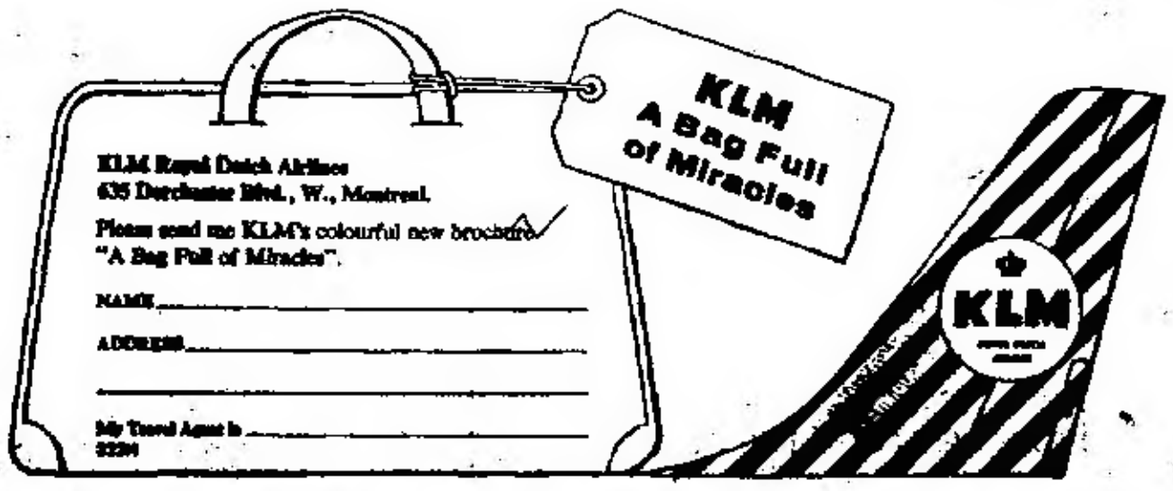
16. From October 1st to March 31st KLM's special 17-day economy class excursion fares are in effect—enabling you to fly from Montreal to Europe for $138.60 *less* than the usual cost.

17. KLM's convenient Fly Now Pay Later Plan not only covers your round-trip ticket, it can also be used for all-inclusive tours, hotels and sightseeing. Only 10% down.

17 Cities at no Extra Fare

18. Ask your Travel Agent about KLM's seven unusual city-hopping programs each based on a different destination. This wonderful KLM Multi-Stopover Plan enables you to visit as many as 17 cities for the same fare you pay for one!

19. Having themselves been professionals in the field or air transportation for 43 years, KLM recognizes that it takes professionals to plan trips efficiently. In every city in Canada, KLM is represented by a professional—your *Travel Agent*.



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The Canadian Jewish Review is still the only Jewish publication in Canada printed in any language reaching the Jewish community which is not sponsored by a group or an organization and which is able to claim membership in the Audit Bureau of Circulations.

Trans-Canada Air Lines Will Provide Jet Links From Canada To The Caribbean

Trans-Canada Air Lines plans to have as many as 46 DC-8 jet flights and ten turbo-prop Vanguard flights weekly to and from the south this winter, according to their latest schedule.

Effective this Sunday, October 28, up to 8,553 seats will be made available weekly in each direction, to and from Tampa, Bermuda, and the Caribbean islands of Antigua, Barbados, Trinidad, Nassau and Jamaica.

TCA DC-8 jetliners carry a total of 181 passengers of 111 economy class, and twenty in first class, in speed and comfort.

The most recent addition to TCA's fleet of jet-powered aircraft, the Vanguard, is a big turbo-prop airliner carrying a total of 108 passengers at a cruising speed of 425-miles-an-hour. The Vanguard is renowned for its unique decor and lighting.

Trans-Canada Air Lines this year is again offering more daily DC-8 flights between Montreal and Tampa, with immediate connections at Toronto, than any other airline. Beginning December 1, there will be one daily morning flight and effective December 15 a daily afternoon flight will be added.

Trans-Canada Air Lines will inaugurate DC-8 jetliner service to Antigua, one of the Leeward islands in the Caribbean, on December 26, bringing a new era of speed and comfort to travellers fleeing Canada's winter weather.

The giant jets will leave Montreal twice weekly, on Wednesday and on Saturday. The Wednesday flight will stop at Toronto to pick up additional passengers from the Toronto area, from Western Canada, and from the United States.

With the inauguration of this service, TCA will be providing jet links between Canada and all the islands of the Caribbean which it serves. TCA jetliner service to Trinidad, Jamaica, Nassau and Barbados began last winter.

With the introduction of the DC-8 jets, TCA is continuing a tradition of service to Antigua which began December 15, 1958, with a twice weekly flight using 42-passenger North Stars. TCA service to the Caribbean islands of Barbados and Trinidad began in 1948.

Trans-Canada Air Lines offers 17-day excursion fares which allow for more than two weeks holiday in the South, at prices up to 35 per cent lower than regular fares. These reduced fares, valid for either economy class or first class travel, are ideal for those with limited vacation time.

Savings of more than $100 over regular fares to the islands of Antigua, Barbados, Trinidad, Jamaica and Nassau can be realized, making it possible for the tourist with a modest pocketbook to escape the cold Canadian winter by flying south at attractive low rates.

Effective this year, and for the first time, DC-8 jetliners will whisk passengers from Montreal to every port of call on TCA's southern routes.

Helena Rubinstein Offers Fun-In-The-Sun Beauty Tips For The Southern Traveller

Basking in the sun may toast your tan to a turn but chances are it will make your skin dry as a desert. Only moisture can counteract this beauty hazard. And precious moisturizers have been added to Bikini, Helena Rubinstein's new formula sun-screening lotion.

Fragrant, ivory tinted Bikini screens out the sun's harmful, burning rays to help you look beautiful instead of broiled. It is water repellent and disappears into the skin for immediate, invisible protection from burning and wrinkle causing dryness. There's no need to worry about greasy stains marring that favorite swimsuit or that chic new beach coat, either: it will never leave the suggestion of a stain on any clothing.

Here are some reasons why sun addicts should not only use a protective screening lotion but limit their basking to brief periods of time.

Contrary to popular belief, prolonged soaking in the sun is harmful to skin. Every sunbather is familiar with the immediate discomforts caused by too much sun: burning, blistering, peeling, for instance. But what many of us do not realize is that it can cause, long range, cumulative damage. Your tan, in effect, is an outer protective layer built up by the skin to shield it from burning. Even after you have a tan, this building up process continues whenever you are in the sun and results in a thick, coarse, outer layer having a "leathery" appearance.

Continued exposure, year after year, can bring about permanent changes in the skin's deeper layers; underlying connective tissue can be damaged and permanently stretched until the natural elasticity is lost and excessive dryness and wrinkles result. The beginning of this type of skin degeneration has little relation to a person's age. And, when we consider how many thousands of teenagers continue to bask in the sun each season as they mature, we can logically foresee the tragedy of prematurely aged skin.

Here are some fun in the sun beauty tips by Helena Rubinstein to keep you looking your glamorous best:

Apply Bikini to all exposed areas before going out in the sun. Although Bikini is water repellent, if you swim and dry yourself with a towel, some of the sun screening lotion will be rubbed off so apply more.

Tan gradually, beginning with a 15 minute sunning the first day, and gradually increasing the time.

Remember that the sun is hottest and therefore burns more quickly between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Don't be deceived by an overcast sky. The sun's ultra violet rays can penetrate through grey skies and burns as readily as on a clear day.

Hair can become sunbleached, too, so protect it with a scarf or hat. Be especially careful with dyed or bleached hair since it is more fragile than natural hair.

Protect eyes with sunglasses and never, never look directly at the sun. Cover your eyes while sunning even though they are closed. Delicate eyelid tissue is so thin, the sun can penetrate through and damage the corneas of your eyes. Do not read in bright sunlight. Wear waterproof eye make-up for safety and glamour.

Pack a little kit with these beauty aids to keep in your handbag, or in the car dashboard compartment for convenient use during refresher stops. Buy small sizes for ease of handling. Remember, wash rooms frequently are crowded and as a courtesy to other travelers you must be as neat and take up as little space as possible during beauty touch ups.

Sun tan lotion, skin freshener, cotton make-up pads, hair spray, tooth brush, eau de parfum spray, all are essentials to quick care.

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Follow The Sun To The South!

KLM SUGGESTS CARIBBEAN HOLIDAYS, INCLUDING AIR-SEA CRUISES

The Netherlands Antilles — like bright, sparkling gems in the midst of the deep, blue-green Caribbean, offer a combination of gracious Dutch hospitality and the casual, carefree life of tropical sun-kissed islands. Dutch styled homes, lazy palms swaying gently in the offshore breeze, miles of glittering, golden beaches, quaint shops and duty-free ports, luxurious hotels and endless entertainment are all characteristic of the beautiful Islands off the north coast of South America.

Sound inviting? It's only a wish away by KLM Royal Dutch Airlines. The Caribbean is less than four hours from New York City via KLM's swift Convair 880 Jets, and KLM offers an extensive network of connections throughout the Caribbean to such tropical paradises as Curaçao, Aruba, Bonaire, Trinidad, Surinam, St. Maarten and St. Kitts.

Add to this, KLM's multitude of inclusive tours to the Caribbean at the low 17 day excursion fare and you begin to see your dreams come true. For instance, KLM's new Air/Sea Cruise is an 18 day excursion of luxurious, carefree living at a remarkably low fare. You leave Canada for New York City where you board the KLM Jet to be whisked away from your troubles and on to a fabulous holiday. After two delightful days in Curaçao, you board a KNSM Royal Netherlands Steamship Company cruise liner which will be your hotel for the next fourteen glorious days of island hopping to Aruba, Jamaica, Haiti, Costa Rica and Colombia.

Or perhaps you prefer one of KLM's shorter inclusive tours of anything from four days to two weeks on to Curaçao, Bonaire and Aruba.

Curaçao, for instance, lying 38 miles off the coast of Venezuela and outside the range of hurricanes, enjoys an equable Caribbean climate of about 80°F. between March and December.

Then there's Aruba — only 25 flying minutes from Curaçao — the Caribbean's newest playground. Uncrowded beaches, swimming, water-skiing, sailing, fishing and golf prevail for your daytime relaxation along with quaint villages, ancient Indian coves and fascinating countryside to enhance the explorer's curiosity. The lavish, exciting nightlife is crowned by the unique Gaming Casino.

Or how about Bonaire? This quiet, rustic, little island is ideal for a family vacation. The beauty and colour of Bonaire is indescribable . . . what with clear, blue-green water, sugar-white beaches and the exotic flamingoes. If you like game fishing, then this is the place for you. The surrounding sea and bay abound with such tropical game fish as sea bass, kingfish, sailfish, benito, barracuda, snapper, and many others. The clear water is a veritable bonanza for skindivers and underwater photographers with a fairyland of colour and shape — the fabulous coral forest, sea life and thousands of multi-coloured fish.

These and all the islands offer luxurious accommodations in either grand hotels or private bungalows, superb food and, of course, the world-renowned Dutch hospitality. So — leave your snow-shovel, ear muffs and nose-drops at home. Just bring your beach togs and sunglasses. The Netherlands Antilles will take care of the rest, along with KLM Royal Dutch Airlines who will help you plan your trip and fly you there quickly, luxuriously and economically for a "Royal Vacation."

Greek Line Cruises Are Scheduled For The Flagship, Olympia

The Greek Line's Olympia will sail again to the West Indies this winter, providing cruise passengers with all the luxury, cuisine, and entertainment, music and parties, which Greek Line passengers have enjoyed on previous cruises.

Cruise accommodations are limited to about half the ship's normal capacity, and of course, the Olympia is completely air-conditioned, with individual temperature controls in each cabin. This spacious and beautiful ship, with deluxe staterooms, large selection of accommodation, meticulously trained stewards and cruise staff, helps pave the way for new vistas, new sights which abound in the exciting Caribbean tours.

Seven to thirteen-day cruises will sail from New York, stopping at San Juan, St. Thomas, Barbados, Trinidad, La Guaira, Curacao, Haiti, Jamaica, Nassau, at in a variety of rates and accommodation. The Olympia is the flagship of the Greek Line, and offers cruise passengers twenty-two public rooms, lounges, two swimming pools, and all the elegance, blended with informal living, which makes a winter cruise so inviting.

Bridgetown, Barbados, Welcomes Travellers To This Green Island, Caribbean Centre

Bridgetown, Barbados, is a small green island, and a major example, at least in the Caribbean, of the good that jet transportation can do for a resort. The flying time from New York to Bridgetown, the island capital, is now about six hours and, as a result, Barbados has returned to the position it held a century ago — that of traffic center in the Caribbean travel and trade routes.

British West Indian Airways flights from London, by way of New York and Nassau, tied in with B.O.A.C., make regular jet flights.

Trans-Canada Air Lines also has jet service to Barbados and Trinidad, via Bermuda and Antigua.

The airport at Bridgetown is one of the most modern in the Western Hemisphere. Its runway was lengthened recently to 9,000 feet.

In addition to the established hotels, there is room for 600 visitors in the new or relatively new tourist apartments and guest houses. These accommodations usually are taken before the hotels have been filled.

This island of 166 square miles long has been a favorite vacation place for the British. Its gently rolling hills and its cliffs and beaches are strongly reminiscent of the English countryside. The island also has appealed to the American tourist because of its Old World charm, its orderliness and because it is a foreign country relatively near home and one in which English is the official language.

Another selling point is the number of excellent beaches. There are dozens of them, ranging from the lake-like blue waters on the west, or Caribbean, side to the heavy surf on the east, or Atlantic, side.

The complation of the Barbados deep-water port project also is expected to bring more visitors to the island. The completed facilities provide simultaneous berthing for eight cargo or passengers ships. In 1959, Barbados played host to 17,044 cruise passengers. This figure rose to 24,172 in 1960 and, in the first six months of 1961, it stood at 19,298.

Eastern Air Lines Winter Flights To Miami Will Have Connections By Jet To Puerto Rico, Mexico and Bermuda

Eastern Air Lines will again operate two jets daily from Montreal to Miami at 9.00 a.m., and 8.15 p.m. from Montreal International Airport. Both of these DC-8 jet departures will be effective from December 13, and will arrive at convenient times at Miami International Airport with one stop at Idlewild for the morning jet and one stop at Friendship International Airport for the evening flight. Returning, Eastern will offer Montrealers a choice of an afternoon jet departure from Miami daily at 3.15 p.m., arriving at Montreal at 7.20 p.m.; and a late coach departure from Miami, which will be operated for the first time.

In addition to the above Miami departures, Eastern will operate frequent Montreal/New York jet and propeller schedules connecting to DC-8 jets to Puerto Rico, Mexico and Bermuda and Boeing 720 jets to West Palm Beach, Jacksonville, Orlando and Tampa.

Eastern Air Lines this year again, plans to offer more daily jet flights to Florida during the winter season than any other Airline; on jet schedules which will become effective on December 13.

A total of eighty daily jet flights, utilizing the full capacity of its fleet of Douglas DC-8 and Boeing 720 aircraft, will be operated by Eastern to and from Florida this winter, providing a total weekly capacity of about 62,000 seats in both directions over the several routes.

Included in this winter's schedule for the first time will be jet flights to Miami, Tampa, and West Palm Beach from Washington's new Dulles International Airport, which is being dedicated on November 17. Initially, Eastern plans to operate two round-trip jet flights between this airport and Florida daily.

The winter timetable will show twenty-three daily departures from New York, (Idlewild); or Newark, to Miami, Tampa, Fort Lauderdale, West Palm Beach, Orlando or Jacksonville; and also from Boston, Philadelphia, and Baltimore.

Eastern's winter schedule will also include jet services from New York to Mexico; from New York and Boston to Bermuda; and from New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Chicago, Detroit, Pittsburgh and Miami to Puerto Rico.

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NASSAU — 7 Days - 6 Nights
NASSAU BEACH HOTEL (Breakfast & Dinner Daily) — $259.40 (per person)
Included in each Return Economy Air Fare,
Toronto to Nassau, Transfers, Sightseeing, etc.

NASSAU — 13 Days - 12 Nights
NASSAU BEACH HOTEL (Breakfast & Dinner Daily) — $399.80 (per person)
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TRAVEL IN STYLE

A Handbook Of Travel And Vacation Wardrobes

BY ELEANOR LAMBERT AND FRANCIE HUGHES, FASHION EXPERTS; ILLUSTRATED AND DESIGNED FOR THE INTERNATIONAL LADIES' GARMENT WORKERS' UNION WHICH HOLDS THE BOOKLET COPYRIGHT; AND HAS GIVEN PERMISSION TO REPRINT HERE

YOU'RE TAKING A HOLIDAY

Lucky you! There's nothing like a trip to put you in the pink. It's easy to go places these days. A normal vacation period can take you far, far away — to cities and countries whose climate and way of life are strange to you.

Regardless of today's tempo, one thing remains the same — the natural feminine desire to look attractive under every circumstance, in clothes appropriate for the place and the occasion.

You are not reading this booklet to learn what to wear in your old home town or down on the farm. It is important, therefore, to consider:

PLANNING . . . For the way you will travel; the climate and place you are going; what you will wear when there.

PICKING . . . . . How to analyze your present wardrobe in terms of its travel usefulness, and to select the right additions for your trip.

PACKING . . . . . Without waste space, waste effort or excess weight.

As a vacationer, you will not lead the everyday life of the average citizen. You will be sampling famous restaurants, visiting exciting shops, hitting the high spots in entertainment. You may be carrying letters of introduction to friends-of-friends. These may bring invitations to dinner in a private home; a beach picnic or a country club dance; a trip to the races; a gala theatre premiere.

The right clothes will help tremendously in "introducing" you as a person of discrimination and charm. After all, you live in a land where every woman, whatever her income bracket, her size or age, can be well and tastefully dressed.

There are some special rules for travel clothes:

1. It is important that a small range of clothes blend together and work together to be adaptable in any weather.

2. The accessories you take — — shoes, bags, gloves, hats — should go well with your entire wardrobe.

In general, however, the successful travel wardrobe is like any other good wardrobe: it is comfortable, it is correct for the place and the occasion, it is becoming, it is in fashion without being bizarre. (An admiring glance is the aim of every woman's fashion effort; a startled stare proves that all her efforts counted for nothing.)

HOW TO BE COMFORTABLE IN TRANSIT

By plane . . .

Whether you go by jet across the ocean, or take a quick hop a few states away, air travel has its own fashion uniform: an easy-fitting dress or suit that *"sits" well* and is comfortable to reach in, snooze in, relax in. Over this, or over your arm on a warm day, carry a loose coat or even two, to save packing and excess baggage charges. Be sure to wear comfortable shoes for the long trek in most terminals, also because your feet may swell in the air. On an overnight plane, be sure to tuck a pair of soft slippers or bed socks into your kit bag to wear through the night.

If you normally wear a girdle, wear your oldest and most comfy one on a long plane trip.

An extra sweater or large scarf is a comfort on a plane. Stow it in the soft tote bag you carry on board and place beside your seat, holding your book, your makeup kit, etc.

By boat . . .

On shipboard, life is a steady and exciting round of *dressing up.* You wear fresh casual clothes before dinner if you are traveling tourist; real evening clothes on a single-class ship, or in first class on a big liner. During the day women wear warm dresses, suits, sweaters and skirts or slacks (shorts on the Southern route.) Many ships have swimming pools, so check on this if you like to swim. You need a warm coat for day and a warm wrap for evening. Since shipboard acquaintances often ripen into real romance, wear your prettiest clothes but pare your selection down to the minimum.

By train . . .

Your travel costume can be the same as for a plane. For an overnight Pullman trip put night clothes and toilet kit on top of your suitcase to avoid repacking in the morning.

By car . . .

Motoring is a great American pastime, and it's amazing how little attention is paid to dressing comfortably and attractively for it. Tight toreador pants, shorts or cotton dresses with stiff petticoats are as misplaced in a modern, low-slung automobile as our grandmother's linen duster, bonnet and long motoring veil. If you are the slacks type, be sure yours are cut for comfort through the crotch, and in a crease-resistant material so you won't arrive looking "accordion-pleated." Be certain too your shirt is cut long so it won't ride up and balloon at the back. Three of the easiest costumes for motoring are *the knitted dress and jacket; the easy tweed suit* with a neat blouse or sweater; and the *printed spectator sports dress.*

For a long motor trip, especially in the summer, plan two or three complete changes of costume, including under-clothes, belt, scarf, stockings and shoes and pack them in layers between tissue paper or scented travel flannels. Then you won't have to fumble to find things each day.

PICKING YOUR VACATION CLOTHES

The day of twenty trunks tagging along on a holiday is far behind us, and good riddance. But every woman looks forward to a holiday with excitement when she has the right clothes, her prettiest clothes and some new ones among them. The trick is to take *just enough* for all your activities and changes of weather.

Here are some tips from experienced travelers:

Take what you need. It is more practical to pay for excess weight on an airplane or even to tote an extra bag than to have to rush out and buy a dress like one you left behind, because you tried too hard to "travel light."

TWO COATS will take you through: a sturdy topcoat for daytime and a festive lighter coat for dress. You might take a reversible coat that's pale or bright colored on one side; dark on the other. Your second coat might be of water-repellent material in a striking print or a pretty bright color so it can double as an evening coat.

A WOOL OR TWEED SUIT in a becoming color is at home anywhere in the world and at practically all times of year. With a change of blouses and/or sweaters, you can greet almost any temperature in comfort.

THE GOOD BLACK DRESS is the average woman's passport to the world of the well-dressed. Like a chameleon it can alter its character, strictly plain today; lightened with a hat or snood tomorrow; dressed up with jewelry tonight; a sightseeing dress any other day. Never, never underestimate the power and usefulness of your good black dress by thinking of it only as background. Even without more than your face above it and your figure inside it, it must have charm and distinction. It is worth searching for, and taking the time and trouble to make it fit you to a T. BUT . . . the wise, thoughtful woman does not see "traveling light" as traveling with only one or two dresses and a load of accessories. The extras can weigh more and take up as much room as dresses. And suppose a waiter were to spill something on you! How would you get along with all these accessories and no dress! Just be certain you'll need everything you take — need it and like it. *Don't* be an aimless packer. *Don't* fill your suitcases with clothes you'll never wear.

PRINTS are good travelers. You can whisk a print dress or suit out of your bag and put it right on. They don't look creased and "tired" even after a day of sightseeing.

THE DRESS WITH A MATCHING JACKET OR CARDIGAN SWEATER is wonderful in a climate where the day dawns cold, warms as the sun shines high in the sky and cools off come twilight; or in a place where there's air conditioning. If the dress is sleeveless, you can transform it into a party dress by adding lots of jewelry. Incidentally many of the newest sweater-jackets are in washable fibers that look like wool but launder like nylon.

THE SHIRTWAIST DRESS of cotton or man-made fiber that sheds soil and dries in a twink is a nice alternative to silk, light wool or wool jersey jacket-costumes, especially if your figure looks better in fuller skirts. It is covered-up, yet comfortable, as easy to wear as a suit, and becoming to every age and every type. The important thing about a shirtwaist dress is to see that it fits perfectly at the waistline, armholes and back. It should always be belted exactly at your waist, and never choose one so tight that it looks as if the seams were ready to burst. The easy look of a man's shirt, plus the femininity of a cinched belt and a flaring skirt, form its essential charm.

KNIT DRESSES WERE MADE FOR TRAVEL. They're no packing problem because they never show wrinkles. They are perfect for planes, trains, ships or automobiles. There are knits to cope with every climate — cotton knits, silk knits, woollen knits, and if your knit dress has a jacket, so much the better. The knit dress, chosen with care, is a great figure flatterer. But choose with care because knits cling and can look "fattening" if too tight or moulded.

Knit dresses and suits, unless fully lined, should not be hung up. Fold them with your sweaters.

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(Continued on Page Nine)

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BIRKS

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TRAVEL IN STYLE

(Continued from Page Eight)

wardrobe if you interchange the parts with taste and distinction. Your city combination can be a neat skirt with a tailored blouse, an attractive belt and cotton gloves. And *don't forget the hat you'll need if you are visiting a cathedral.*

For a trip to the country, switch to a bright decorated skirt and an open-necked short-sleeved blouse.

Don't however, pile a suitcase with a lot of skirts and tops and expect Providence to turn them into a smart wardrobe. Are the colors right together? Are they becoming? Are there too many different patterns? Start off with the right answers.

YOUR PLAY CLOTHES NEED A PLAN. On the French and Italian Riviera, where the bikini was born, your beach wear may be bare — if your figure can stand the test. But in most other parts of the world, the conservative swim suit is safest. Also safe and surely fashionable at any beach resort are simple, well-cut slacks and shirts, worn in or out. Broad areas of bare skin look well only when you are deliberately getting a suntan. Nothing is so unattractive as bulging flesh.

A SIMPLE HAT is a necessity on many occasions when you are traveling. You will find it helpful to own a soft packable turban, a beret or pixie-type caps.

One pair of leather gloves for warmth, and four to six pairs of washable fabric gloves will see you through a long, long trip — and remember gloves are easy to buy most anywhere and a bargain in many countries.

STOCKINGS in a single becoming shade are your best travel plan.

A LARGE HANDSOME HANDBAG is the traveler's delight, and it need *not* match your shoes. Carry it with all your day costumes, and pack only one other bag for evening.

NEVER SET OFF ON A VACATION WITH BRAND NEW SHOES AND NEW CORSETS. Wear both for a week or two to avoid discomfort on your trip.

DON'T FORGET HOW NICE IT CAN BE TO RELAX IN YOUR HOTEL ROOM. Take along two robes, a warm tailored one and a light one for warm days.

CLIMATE AND CLOTHES

The climate of the place you choose for your holiday is naturally the most important influence on your choice. Briefly, this is the clothes-to-climate equation:

FOR A COOL YET SUNNY PLACE, such as California, Colorado, Mexico City or Switzerland, choose light-colored clothes in heavier weights such as wool, silk tweed or thick cotton.

Mexico City is 7,400 feet above sea level and *almost always cool*—like springtime in the U. S. It is a cosmopolitan city with the Spanish women's preference for black clothes. City suits, dresses and accessories are most appropriate here.

The moment you leave Mexico City and head for Cuernavaca and Acapulco, you are in a land of sunshine and tropical coloring. You will therefore need your brightest, easiest sports clothes. At night you may need your coat or even a fur. Acapulco is an international playground, so pack a festive summer dress or two.

IF YOU "GO WEST, young woman," you will want bright or pastel suits, and well-cut sports dresses, besides riding togs.

ON THE ATLANTIC SEABOARD, from Maine down to Florida, clothes habits are conservative but not dull. Summers in Maine, Cape Cod, and Nantucket are cool enough at times for a tweed suit, sweaters and a lightweight knit dress as well as the usual sports wardrobe of shorts, shirts and bathing suits. Night life could lead you to a square dance, wearing a short print-cotton evening dress with a full, dancing skirt or a separate full skirt with a low-cut blouse. *As you go further south*, you need swelter-proof, air-conditioned clothes for day, and your prettiest prints and sheers for the evening.

FLORIDA AND SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA call for a typical resort wardrobe from March through October — a swim suit with a beach coat, shirt, pants or skirt; shorts and shirts for golf and tennis (unless you're given to skirts for everything); spectator sports dresses, light colored daytime cottons, pale ribbon-knits, silk prints with cardigans and crisp sleeveless dresses of linen or cotton. Most of the resort hotels and clubs encourage *dressing up at night*, so take along one or more party dresses.

A summer vacation in Florida requires the same type of clothes you should wear there in February, but you can be fairly sure that sweaters and a top coat will not be needed, while extra bathing suits, shorts and cool dresses will come in handy.

IF YOU PLAN A SUMMER VACATION IN SUN VALLEY, *St. Moritz or any other mountain resort*, you won't need ski pants or woollen underwear, but you will need sweaters and skirts, a suit and a topcoat.

During the height of the winter season, the fancy resorts at Sun Valley, Squaw Valley, Quebec, Lake Tahoe and the like, call for the most professional ski and skating clothes you can find; for evenings, velvet or satin pants or evening skirt with colorful sweaters or blouses.

IF YOUR HOLIDAY TAKES YOU TO A BIG COSMOPOLITAN CITY — you will, of course, wear big city clothes in the approved local taste. No matter what the temperature is, no bare-top dress on city streets, no shorts or slacks. Most well-dressed women wear hats (or a veil over their hair) and gloves. Dark shoes are in the best taste.

A summer visitor to New York's outdoor concerts will find the best-dressed listeners in summer dresses with matching cardigans, jackets or stoles to toss over their shoulders. On the roof-tops of the great hotels, anything festive is acceptable — understated sheath or glamourous evening gown.

Winter in the big city brings out the best in evening clothes. People really do dress in New York, Chicago, Boston, St. Louis and San Francisco for dinner parties, special civic events, concerts, opera, ballet, theatre. For lesser events, street length party clothes are correct, and also for dancing in a well-known night spot.

GOING TO THE TROPICS, the southern USA in summer, the Caribbean Islands throughout the year, the Mediterranean countries in summer, and South America during our winter (the seasons between the continents are reversed, you know) — calls for the thinnest of cottons and the palest or sunniest of colors. Cottons and silks are wonderful in tropical heat; the man-made fibers are good too, in very porous textures or mixed with natural fibers to provide greater washability and crease resistance.

The living is easy on the islands and clothes are just as easy and relaxed. Whether you fly there or take the long, lazy way, by boat — you will need a lightweight woollen coat. You may also need it during your stay.

You will need *more than one swimsuit* and some cooling seaside fashions — shorts and slim slacks (if you wear them), or a full skirt and simple sports shirt.

To look like a born traveler, go sightseeing and shopping in a cool comfortable dress, not shorts. Should you decide to lunch in town, where the British frown on shorts, a muss-proof print (with not too bare a top) will pacify protocol.

For dinner, wear a low necked print, evening separates or a romantic party dress.

NORTHERN EUROPE, THE UNITED STATES AND CANADA, enjoy a uniformly pleasant climate both in summer and in winter. Whether you are in Chicago, Toronto, Stockholm, London or Paris *during the winter*, you will need your heaviest "city" clothes; *in summer*, a suit and warm topcoat as well as your prints and warm weather clothes. *It normally rains a lot in Europe* even in the summer, so a raincoat and umbrella or plastic rainhood are essential. *Nights are almost always cool* and people dress up to go out in the evening; a decorative evening coat or small fur will be useful everywhere.

Most European capitals are cosmopolitan — and to be in character, *wear your most sophisticated city clothes.*

Your town coat and town suit should be well cut, well tailored and becoming; your after-five o'clock clothes should be the prettiest you can find. Take, perhaps, a silk suit for restaurant-dining and the theatre, a low-cut dinner dress and an evening dress of lace, chiffon, jersey or flowered print taffeta for special events.

ON THE SCOTTISH MOORS OR IN IRELAND, rugged tweeds fit the character of the countryside. A tweed suit will be your standby. When the weather chan-

(Continued on Page Ten)

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TRAVEL IN STYLE

(Continued from Page Nine)

ges, as will you — from sweaters to blouses, following the climatic ups and downs. A knit dress would be chic and useful. So would a wool jersey dress with matching cardigan and a brilliant woollen evening skirt and sweater.

THE FRENCH RIVIERA is a world unto itself — ultra-sophisticated yet sun-worshipping. People wear anything and everything (sometimes practically nothing) in the daytime, but the nights at Cannes, Antibes, Monte Carlo, become a glittering gala of evening fashions and jewels. To look correct and chic here, your safest costume is the bright tailored silk shirt with a simple skirt or beautifully tailored slacks, the smart resort-hotel uniform the world over.

BELGIUM, HOLLAND AND THE SCANDINAVIAN COUNTRIES, like England, are monarchies with a formal court, so there is a formal, dressy social life which includes the theatre, opera, ballet. West Germany and Austria retain their big city "Imperial" atmosphere — even after the battering of war and occupation. These countries have a strict attitude about feminine modesty. Wear conservative suits and dresses.

For Italy and Spain, see "The Mediterranean" below.

THE MEDITERRANEAN borders on a lot of tourist territory — the French and Italian Rivieras, parts of Spain, Greece, Turkey and North Africa. These are sunshiny countries so the colors you choose should be strong and bright (or white) to hold their own against the poster coloring of your surroundings.

You must, of course, have a coat but in should be featherlight. Wear the kind of dress you wear at home to lunch at the country club, for sightseeing and shopping.

IN MANY PARTS OF THE ORIENT (Israel is the exciting exception) women are just emerging from centuries of sheltered, almost imprisoned, dependence. Your pride in being American or Canadian should make you careful to look well-groomed and elegant but never shockingly uncovered or ornately over-dressed. This is the world of the impeccable suit with a good-looking jewel on the lapel. Wear it for shopping, travelling, or luncheon.

OUR "HOP" AROUND THE TRAVELER'S WORLD ENDS IN SOUTH AMERICA where, when it's June in New York, it's January weather in Buenos Aires, Rio de Janeiro and Santiago. *If you visit this continent from April through October, you will need some warm clothes.* And you must wear BLACK to be smartly dressed and feel at home in the big cities.

At the beach, the Latins are almost as conservative as Orientals — so your swim-suit must not be too revealing. Seaside shirts, shorts and separates may be light, white or bright.

Because days that begin cold can warm up at mid-day and cool off at night, you will find that dressing "in layers" that you add to or shed, lets you leave your hotel early and stay away all day long.

Note well: NIGHT TIME IS GLITTER TIME all over the world but *only* night time should be glitter time. Sequins and spangles and all that glitters is not gold nor good taste in the daytime.

NOW LET'S PACK

Begin by laying out in one room everything you plan to take with you. Now let's see how well things go together.

Try to visualize every costume, complete. Do you have the right girdle and bra? Does it need a slip or a half-slip? Will it go with the shoes you plan to take?

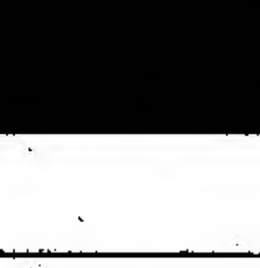
Now group things together by categories — underwear, handkerchiefs, scarves, bags, gloves, jewelry. Put the underwear into a see-through plastic bag which you can lift out of your suitcase complete, and into a dresser-drawer.

Pack cosmetics and medicines in a water proof toilet kit. Never pack liquids like perfume or face lotion loose in your suitcase. It can mean disaster if they spill. Many liquids expand in a plane and trickle out. Add two wash cloths and one or two regular-sized cakes of toilet soap. And be sure to include liquid soap or soap flakes for washing out your drip-dry lingerie, nylon stockings and cotton gloves. Such forethought, along with a spot-remover, sewing kit, scissors and clothes brush will keep you neat and well-groomed.

Many experienced travellers pack their most-needed clothes right on hangers. They stay better and unpack conveniently.

NOW, ON YOUR WAY!

If you've followed our fashion maxims and taken our shortcuts to the well-planned, well-integrated vacation wardrobe, you should be on your way in style! Happy holiday!



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TORONTO ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. J. Kolinsky, 88 Kenwood Avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ruth Kolinsky, to Louis Szikla, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Szikla, 22 Soho Street.

APPROACHING MARRIAGES

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Frohman, 124 Gorman Park Road, announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Miss Janet Gertrude Frohman, to S. Ralph Goodman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goodman, 61 Kenwood Avenue. The marriage will take place on Sunday, November 11, at half-past five o'clock, at Bnai Israel Beth David Synagogue, with Rabbi Albert Pappenheim officiating, assisted by Cantor David Greengarten.

The marriage of Miss Doreen Robotnick, daughter of Mrs. Clara Robotnick, of Boston, Mass., to Kenneth Allen Orenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Orenberg, of Newton, Mass., will take place on October 27, at six o'clock, at Southern House Hotel, 1443 Beacon Street, Brookline, Mass. Miss Robotnick is the granddaughter of Max Katzman, 42 Clifton Avenue, Toronto, and the late Mrs. Yetta Katzman.

MONTREAL ENGAGEMENTS

The engagement of Miss Ellen Krantz, daughter of Mrs. Arthur Krantz, of Buffalo, N.Y., and the late Arthur Krantz, to Irving Zucker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Moe Zucker, 229 St. Viateur Street West, Montreal, is announced. The marriage will take place on June 23, 1963, in Buffalo.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Berliner, of Ottawa, Ont., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Suzanne Berliner, to Nat. Tepper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tepper, 5477 Trans Island Avenue, Montreal.

MARRIAGES

GOLDSCHLEGER-SAIPE

The marriage of Miss Dorothy Saipe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Saipe, of Ottawa, Ont., to Stephen Goldschleger, son of Mrs. Myer Gross, 768 Belmont Avenue, Montreal, and the late Aaron Louis Goldschleger, was solemnized at Beth Sholom Synagogue, in Ottawa, on Tuesday, September 11, at half-past five o'clock, by Rabbi Simon L. Eckstein. The bride was given in marriage by her father. She was attired in a gown of white peau de soie, styled with a front panel embroidered with lace and seed-pearl-beads, and a full skirt shaping into a chapel train. Her veil of tulle illusion was held by a small crown of seed-pearl-beads and lace; and she carried a bouquet of cymbidium orchids. Miss Marcia Saipe was her sister's maid of honour, wearing a deep, mauve, peau de soie gown with a bell-shaped skirt. The bridesmaids were: Barbara Saipe, aged thirteen years; and Geri Saipe, eleven, sisters of the bride; and Misses Carole Goldschleger, and Jane Gross, sisters of the groom. They were dressed alike in light mauve, peau de soie gowns; made with full skirts. They had matching headdresses; and carried bouquets of yellow carnations surrounded with mauve pom-poms. Robert Goldschleger acted as best man for his brother. The ushers were: Ronald Blumer, Edward Levitt, Melvin Segal, Arthur Pervin, Stephen Fleming, David Stein, Michael Winrow, and Martin Mendelsohn. Standards of white chrysanthemums, and gladioli decorated the Synagogue. A reception was held at the Chateau Laurier. Mrs. Saipe, the bride's mother, was in a gown of teal-blue silk, with back panels appliqued with lace; and had a small, matching, pill-box hat. Mrs. Gross, the groom's mother, was gowned in claret-red velvet; with a feathered hat. Each carried a spray of orchids with her purse. Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Goldschleger spent their wedding trip in New York State, the bride going away in a suit of gold-coloured wool.

Business Honesty Is On Agenda Of Synagogue Parley

The Jewish approach to such age-old controversial problems in ethics as business honesty, euthanasia, and suicide will be discussed at the fifteenth biennial convention of the New York Metropolitan Region of the United Synagogue of America at the Commodore Hotel in New York, on October 27 and 28.

Twentieth-century problems and practices involving ethical decisions will be considered in seminars on segregation, fee-splitting, freedom of speech on campus, perjury, corruption in government, and conflict of interest.

The United Synagogue is the congregational arm of the Conservative Movement in Judaism and embraces more than 700 synagogues in the U.S. and Canada. More than 160 congregations in New York City and neighbouring counties, affiliated with the New York Metropolitan Region, will be represented by 1,000 delegates at the convention. Convention chairman is Philip Gustin, of Lynnbrook, Long Island, N.Y. The speaker will be Dr. Robert Gordis, leader of Temple Beth-El, in Rockaway Park, N.Y.

The ethics seminars will be attended by rabbis, doctors, lawyers, business men, civil servants, and educators. Immediate synagogue problems of administration, education, membership, and fund-raising will be discussed at "congregational clinics" led by experts. Measures to enforce the United Synagogue ban on gambling, in or for synagogues, will be considered.

The Regional director, Rabbi Joel S. Geffen, will report to the delegates on the results of a demographic study conducted by the Metropolitan Region in an attempt to predict Jewish community growth and needs in the next ten years. The President, Philip Greene, of the Jamaica Jewish Center in New York, will report on the organization's progress in youth programs, adult education, and other areas of Jewish congregational life.

N.Y. BROTHERHOOD

(Continued from Page One)

and offices. Completion is scheduled for July, 1963.

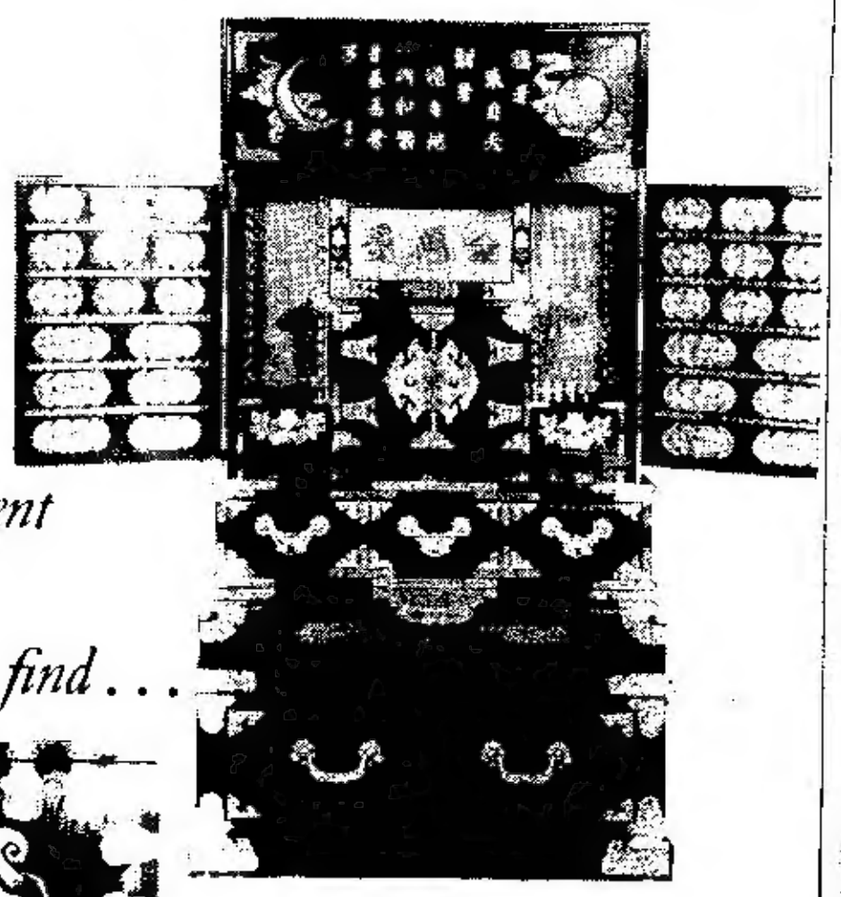
Brotherhood House will front seventy-five feet on Seventh Avenue and extend 125 feet into Fortieth Street. The ground was purchased in 1946 when a small group headed by Justice George J. Beldock, Presiding Judge of the Appellate Division, Second Department, conceived the idea of a Brotherhood House and founded Brotherhood in Action.

Justice Beldock is honorary president of the organization, which is headed by Charles H. Tuttle, former United States Attorney for the Southern District of New York. Justice Beldock and Mr. Tuttle said the response from the voluntary agencies in New York had been enthusiastic.

The cost of the building, estimated at $3,000,000, was met by private subscriptions from individuals and foundations and without a public fund-raising campaign. Officials said the operating budget would be met in the same way.

Officials of Brotherhood in Action emphasized that their organization was not intended as a replacement for other agencies. They described it as "neutral" ground on which agencies of all faiths could meet and enjoy free facilities without supervision or interference, says the New York Times. Brotherhood in Action intends to staff its facilities with a small group of experts headed by "one of the most distinguished social scientists in the United States."

MORGAN'S



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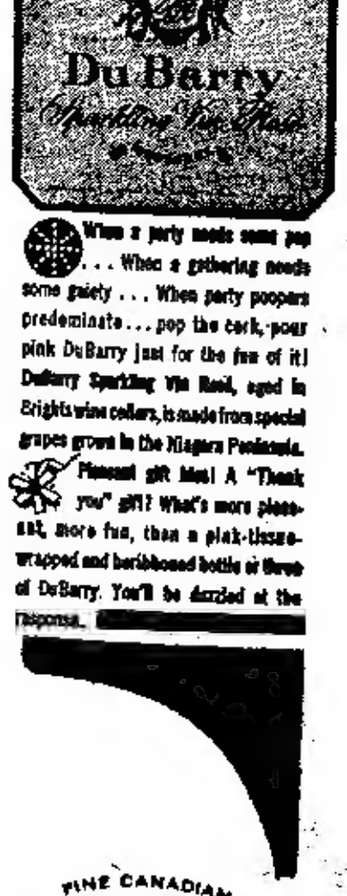

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MONTREAL MARRIAGES

BLANSHAY-SAMUELS

The marriage of Miss Evelyn Samuels, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Samuels, 921 Hartland Avenue, to Leonard Blanshay, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Blanshay, 5615 Woodbury Avenue, was solemnized at Chevra Kadisha-Bnai Jacob Synagogue, on Sunday, September 2, at half-past six o'clock, by Rabbi David Roth, assisted by Cantor Joshua Rosenzweig, and Reverend A. H. Greenberg. The bride was given in marriage by her father. She was gowned in an off-white, antique satin gown, appliqued with Alencon lace and crystal beads. It had a fitted bodice; round neckline; short sleeves; and full skirt continuing as a chapel train. Her veil of tulle illusion was combined with a matching pill-box hat; and she carried a bouquet of orchids, and stephanotis. Miss Bryna Greenberg was her cousin's maid of honour. Wearing a yellow gold-coloured, peau de soie gown, with its own embroidered jacket, she had a gold-coloured tiara; and carried a cascade of red roses. The bridesmaids were: Misses Bunny, and Eleanor Post, cousins of the groom; Paula Greenberg, cousin of the bride; and Dorothy Gordon, gowned alike in gold-coloured peau de soie, gowns with matching, pleated, pill-box hats; and carried semi-cascades of red roses. Marla Gordon, aged four years, as flower girl for her cousin, wore a yellow, organza party dress; with a garland of white carnations in her hair; and carried a basket of rose petals. Melvyn Blanshay was best man for his brother. The ushers were: Norman Samuels, brother of the bride; Leon Klerfine, Arthur Kalemberg, and Mark Rosenstein. Morrie Greenberg, cousin of the bride; and Stewart Pinsky, cousin of the groom, were junior ushers. Standards of pink and white gladioli, and carnations with greenery, were the wedding flowers. An orchestra played the wedding music. Afterwards, a reception for three hundred and twenty guests was held in the Synagogue hall. Mrs. Samuels, the bride's mother, was in a gold-coloured, beaded, peau de soie sheath; made with a matching overskirt; and had a matching, beaded, pill-box hat. Mrs. Blanshay, the groom's mother, wore a gold-coloured, beaded, lace sheath, set over matching peau de sole; with a pill-box hat of the same shade. Each had a corsage of gold-coloured orchids. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Blanshay spent their wedding trip in the Southern United States, the bride departing in a blue knitted suit. They have taken up residence at 6510 Wilderton Avenue. Here for the marriage were: Mr. and Mrs. Morris Seltzer, Mr. and Mrs. A. Moak, Mr. and Mrs. B. Moak, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Moak, Mr. and Mrs. N. Moak, Mr. and Mrs. G. Chekla, and Aaron Lerner, all of New York; Mr. and Mrs. H. Schwade, Mr. and Mrs. M. Schwade, and Mrs. Sadie Yoman, all of Philadelphia, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. N. Gordon, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Gordon, of Washington, D.C.

LENET-ENGEL

The marriage of Miss Frances Barbara Engel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Engel, 5227 King Edward Avenue, to Arnold Lenet, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lenet, 4204 Van Horne Avenue, took place at Chevra Kadisha-Bnai Jacob Synagogue, on Sunday, September 23, at six o'clock. Rabbi David Roth officiated, assisted by Cantor Joshua Rosenzweig, and Reverend A. H. Greenberg. The bride was given in marriage by her father. She was in a white, peau de soie gown, cut with a fitted bodice, appliqued with Alencon lace; a round neckline; long sleeves; and full skirt ending in a long train. Her veil of tulle illusion was placed by a matching, pill-box hat; and she carried a prayer book with white orchids, and stephanotis. Miss Maureen Engel was maid of honour for her sister, in an ice-blue, peau de soie gown, made with a full skirt; with a matching, pill-box hat; and carried a bouquet of white and pink roses. Hector Lenet was his brother's best man. The ushers were: David Engel, brother of the bride; Howard Engel, Allan Olender, Gerald Kayne, and Marvin Levin, cousins of the bride; Edward Heft, Lawrence Bordoff, and Samuel Freeman, brothers-in-law of the groom; and Joe Presser, and Daniel Werbitt. The wedding decoration consisted of white, and pink roses, gladioli, and carnations. An orchestra played the wedding music. A reception was held for three hundred and forty guests in the Synagogue hall. Mrs. Engel, the bride's mother, wore an ice-blue, peau de soie gown; with a hat of that shade. Mrs. Lenet, the groom's mother, was in a royal-blue, peau de soie sheath, with matching hat. Each had a corsage of white and blue orchids. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Lenet spent their wedding trip at the Nevele Country Club, in Ellenville, N. Y., the bride travelling in a yellow knitted suit; and had a corsage of white carnations. Here for the marriage were: Mr. and Mrs. L. Kayne, and son, Gerald Kayne; Mr. and Mrs. T. Olender, and Allan, and Jane, uncles and aunts of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. T. Rudner, cousins of the bride; all of Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. Ben Yolles, Misses Dorothy Grey, and Betty Bittman, cousins of the groom; all of New York.

GECHMAN-SMALL

The marriage of Miss Rosalie Small, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Small, 8184 Wiseman Avenue, to Ronald Gechman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Gechman, of Miami, Florida, was solemnized at Herzl Hall, on Sunday, July 1, at seven o'clock, by Rabbi J. J. Zlotnick. The bride was given in marriage by her parents. She was in a gown of white, silk organza and Alencon lace, cut with a fitted bodice; made with elbow-length sleeves; and full skirt ending in a long train. Her veil of tulle illusion was gathered to a crown of seed-pearl-beads; and she carried a prayer book with white orchids, and stephanotis. Miss Sandra Small was maid of honour for her sister, wearing a blue, silk, organza gown; made with a full skirt; also a blue hat; and carried pink roses. The bridesmaids were: Misses Leah Cohen, in a blue lace gown; Dorothy Klein, in a green taffeta gown; and Helen Jacobson, in a yellow organza gown; all with beaded tiaras; and bouquets of pink, and white carnations. Marven Gechman was best man for his brother. The ushers were: Stanley Gillman, Bernard Brown, cousin of the bride; and Ronald Wener. The floral background of the wedding consisted of white and pink gladioli, carnations, and roses. The wedding music was played by an orchestra. Afterwards a reception was held for one hundred and twenty-five guests. Mrs. Small, the bride's mother, was in a beige, chiffon sheath; with a hat of the same shade. Mrs. Gechman, the groom's mother, wore a blue, lace sheath, with a blue hat. Her flowers were a corsage of white orchids. Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Gechman spent their wedding trip in Las Vegas, Nevada; and San Francisco, and Lake Tahoe, Calif., the bride travelling in a checked, knitted suit. They have taken up residence in Anaheim, Calif. Here for the marriage were: his parents; and Mr. and Mrs. Marven Gechman, of Washington, D.C., brother and sister-in-law of the groom; Isidore Browns, of Clifton, N.J.; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Small, of Miami, Florida, uncle and aunt of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. I. Feinerman, and Mrs. E. Welden, all of Chicago, Ill.

IRGANG-HOSAT

The marriage of Miss Sandra Hosat, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hosat, 6602 Mountain Sights Avenue, to Norman Irgang, son of Mrs. Arthur Drucker, 5175 Plamondon Avenue, and the late A. Irgang, took place at Beth El Synagogue, on Sunday, September 23, at six o'clock. Rabbi Allan M. Langner officiating. The bride was given in marriage by her parents. She wore a white, peau de soie gown, appliqued with Alencon lace and seed-pearl-beads. It had a fitted bodice; high neckline; short sleeves; and full skirt with a bustle at the back, and a long train. Her veil of tulle illusion was draped to a matching, pill-box hat and she carried a prayer book with white orchids, and stephanotis. Miss Lydia Hosat was her sister's maid of honour. Wearing an ice-green, peau de soie gown, with a beaded bodice; full skirt; and its own matching cape, she had a matching crown; and carried a cascade of yellow Tea roses. Ethel Hosat, aged thirteen years, as her sister's junior bridesmaid, wore an ice-green, peau de soie dress; and a green, pill-box hat; and carried a nosegay of yellow Tea roses. Annuta Fleischer, aged six years, cousin of the bride, was flower girl, in a green, organza, party dress; with a matching headdress; and carried a nosegay of yellow roses. Albert Schrier, brother-in-law of the groom, was best man. The ushers were: Abe Trachtenberg, Sheldon Derrick, and Allan Chenoy, cousins of the bride; Philip Backman, Martin Flaxman, Arnold Stern, Norman Vineberg, and Irving Feldman. Sandor Derrick, and Howard Fleischer, cousins of the bride, were junior ushers. White yellow, and bronze-coloured carnations, roses, and gladioli were the wedding flowers. The wedding music was played by an orchestra. Three hundred guests were received in the Synagogue hall. Mrs. Hosat, mother of the bride, was in a gold-coloured, brocaded sheath, made with a round neckline; short sleeves; and sheath skirt with panels at the back; also a matching, pill-box hat. Mrs. Drucker, mother of the groom, in a green, brocaded gown, made with an accordion-pleated skirt, had a hat of that shade. Each had a corsage of mauve orchids. Mrs. A. Belitsky, grandmother of the bride, wore a gold-coloured, peau de soie gown, with a gold-coloured, feathered hat; and her corsage was of yellow roses. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Irgang spent their wedding trip at the Nevele Country Club, in Ellenville, N. Y., the bride going away in a beige and green tweed suit. They have taken up residence at 6415 Victoria Avenue. Here for the marriage were: Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Cutler, and Roslyn, of Dorchester, Mass., great-uncle and great-aunt of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. L. Cutler, and Philip, of Brockton, Mass., cousins of the bride; Mrs. A. Rosen, and Charles of Sacco, Maine; Mr. and Mrs. Max Goldberg, of Patchogue, N.Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hosat, and Susan Tina; and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Davidoff, uncles and aunts of the bride; all of Brooklyn, N. Y.

WOLFSON-KLAIMAN

The marriage of Miss Frances Klaiman, daughter of Mrs. Hyman Brown, 4685 O'Bryan Avenue, and of Saul Klaiman, of Montreal, to Norman A. Wolfson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wolfson, 740 Bloomfield Avenue, took place at the home of the bride's mother, on Tuesday, September 25, Rabbi Sidney Shoham officiating. The bride wore a magenta-pink, silk suit; with matching hat; and her corsage was of white carnations.

1963 Buicks Have Many New Features; Are Longer and Lower

The 1963 Buick has a longer, lower silhouette and is 1½ inches longer overall, General Motors of Canada announced; and the Buick model lineup has been altered to include three Wildcat models; and to reduce the Invicta series to one model. Sixteen models in four distinct series are available.

The smaller-sized Buick Special has also been restyled with longer, lower lines; and the special offers nine models in three series.

The regular Buick features vertically designed tail lamps, a wider horizontal grille and heavier, wider-looking bumper. Buick windshields now have straight, slim pillars.

Buick's interiors feature new instrument panels and a wide variety of new fabrics and trims. A new improved heater and defroster with "cool air" defrosting and simplified controls is standard on all Buicks. A new Delcotron alternating current generator designed to give longer battery life, new aluminized muffler and positive crankcase ventilation are other new Buick features. Buick offers fifteen Magic-Mirror finishes.

A choice of four Wildcat V8 engines is available. Buick's Safety-X-Frame has been made lighter but stronger. The new Wildcat models are customized sports Buicks, featuring vinyl-covered tops in white or black.

Skylark is the customized sports series in the Special range. Each model features standard bucket seats, upholstery in cloth or vinyl and vinyl tops in white or black.

N. Y. TEMPLE PRESIDENT

(Continued from Page One)

sion then recommended that the Corporation Counsel be directed "to institute proceedings seeking permanent enforcement of New York City's Fair Housing Practices Law against these respondents."

U.S. MISSION

(Continued from Page One)

ness proposals from American concerns taken abroad by the group, says the New York Times. Much of the trade and investment opportunity reported for Cyprus covered consumer goods and light industrial equipment.

The mission was headed by Irving Maness, Deputy Administrator for Procurement and Technical Assistance of the Small Business Administration.

Members representing private business included: Earl E. Bakken, president of Medtronic, Inc., Minneapolis; George S. Hannaway, international chemical engineering consultant, formerly marketing director of the Monsanto Chemical Company's overseas division; Louis H. Taxin, president of Royal Small Business Funds, Inc., and consultant to Daitch Crystal Dairies, Inc.; Jay A. Demeules, Secretary-Treasurer of Standard Iron & Wire Works, Inc., of Minneapolis; and Walter Neth, vice-president and sales manager of Columbia Machine, Inc., of Vancouver, Wash.

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ROYAL BANK

BOAC Holiday Tours To The Caribbean Present Wide Choice Of Vacations

The biggest attraction of a holiday in Bermuda or the Caribbean is the leisurely and 'foreign' atmosphere of the islands. It's hard to believe that only a few hours after leaving the chill of a Montreal winter, the traveller can be relaxing on a beach or a golf course!

British Overseas Airways Corporation flies direct from Montreal to the Caribbean, to Bermuda, Nassau, Jamaica, Trinidad, on a wide choice of holiday tours, which include breakfast and dinner, transfers and so many of the extras which make a BOAC vacation such a glorious holiday!

Nassau, capital of the Bahamas — which consist of some 700 islands most of which are uninhabited — is a wonderful spot to "get-away-from-it-all". It is hard to tire of Nassau's beach life; after a swim you can sip cocktails under the palms or under beach shelters with tops like grass skirts, or, if you prefer, you may simply like to cook your own meal on the beach.

But there are many other attractions such as strolling through the native markets, a visit to Blackbeard's Tower which was the stronghold of a notorious pirate, or a trip in a glass-bottomed boat to view the wonders of the underwater gardens. The Bahamas, like Bermuda, are semi-tropical, and during the winter season the average temperature is 73 deg. F.

Jamaica, once the stronghold of pirates and buccaneers, has five distinct resort areas from which to choose holiday headquarters.

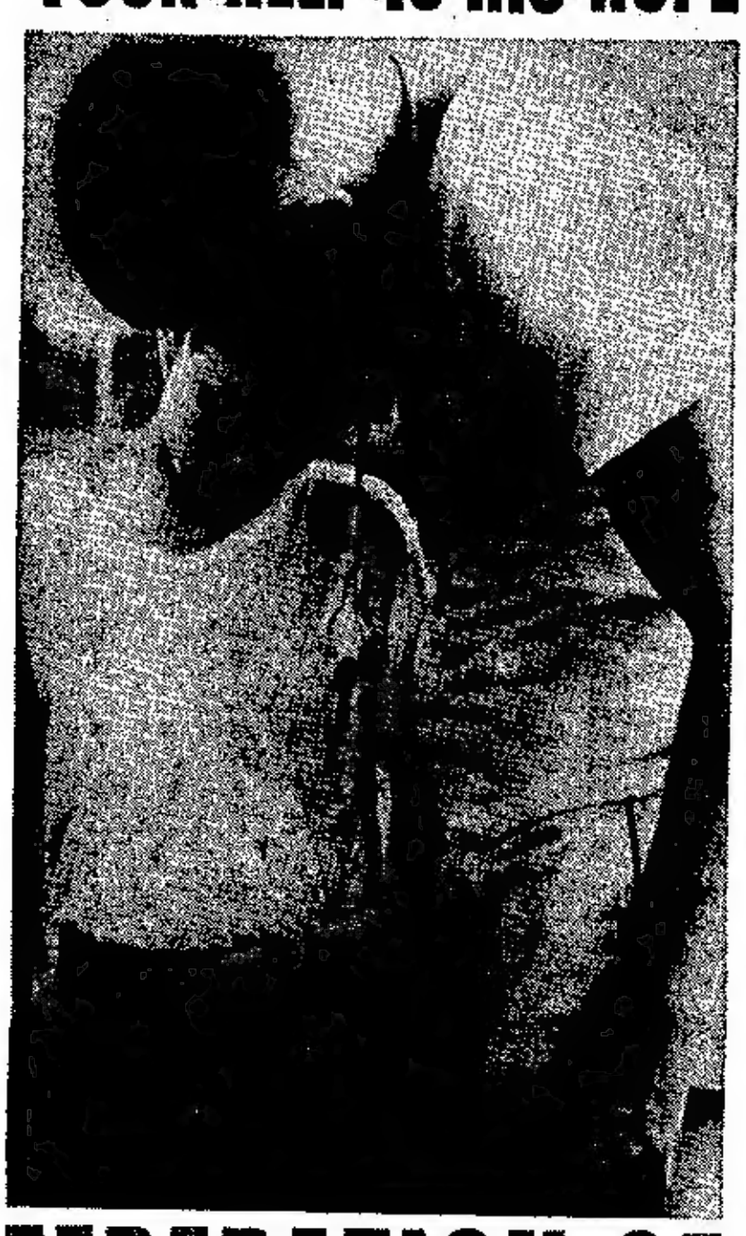
Kingston has the largest shopping center on the island and since it is a free port, there are wonderful bargains to be found, for unusual gift shopping here, either in the exclusive boutiques or in the native crafts bazaar.

Best-known resort is Montego Bay with its lavish white sands. Port Antonio provides a different kind of entertainment: piloted bamboo rafting down the Rio Grande. This is a great area for fishermen. Ocho Rios is a reef-sheltered bay, once again with beautiful sands.

British Overseas Airways Corporation assures Canadian Jews that requests for Kosher meals will be scrupulously observed.

Jewish passengers usually mention at the time they are making their reservations that they will require these specially prepared meals. This information is then passed along to the airline's catering department, which makes all the arrangements. However, BOAC makes provision for last minute requests by maintaining supplies of Kosher food at airports along its routes wherever practicable.

YOUR HELP IS HIS HOPE



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MONTREAL MARRIAGES

ZLOTNIK-SCHNARCH

The marriage of Miss Libby Schnarch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Schnarch, 2197 College Street, to Israel Zlotnik, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Zlotnik, 1110 Parkview Avenue, Chomedey, took place at Shomrim Laboker-Beth Yehuda-Shaare Tefillah Synagogue, on Sunday, August 19, at half-past six o'clock. Dr. Chaim N. Denburg, Rabbi, officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her parents. Her gown was of white, peau de soie with a fitted, lace bodice, appliqued with seed-pearl-beads; having a square neckline; short sleeves; and full skirt lengthening into a long train. Her veil of tulle illusion was attached to a lace pill-box hat; and she carried a prayer book with white orchids, and stephanotis. Mrs. Philip Friedman, as matron of honour for her sister, was in a blue, organza gown appliqued with matching lace; and made with a bell-shaped skirt. Her tiara was of seed-pearl-beads; and she carried a bouquet of pink and white carnations. Miss Sandra Schnarch was maid of honour for her sister. Her blue, chiffon gown was made with a beaded bodice; and full skirt; and her headdress matched it. She carried white and pink carnations. Sandra Hart, aged six years, cousin of the bride, as flower girl was in a blue, organza, party dress, appliqued with matching blue flowers; with a matching bandeau; and carried a basket of red rose petals. Irving Zlotnik was best man for his brother. The ushers were: Philip Friedman, brother-in-law of the bride; Robert Schnarch, cousin of the bride; Marvin Goldberg, and Herbert Zenger, cousins of the groom; Morlin Aster, Irving Huss, Harry Feldman, and Max Stollar. Steven Hecht, cousin of the groom, was page boy. Pink and white pompoms, carnations, and gladioli, with foliage formed the setting of the wedding. There was orchestral music. Two hundred and fifty guests were received in the Synagogue hall. Mrs. Schnarch, the bride's mother, was in a blue sheath; with a matching hat. Mrs. Zlotnik, the groom's mother, wore a blue, chiffon sheath; with a hat of the same shade. Each had a corsage of mauve orchids. Mr. and Mrs. Israel Zlotnik spent their wedding trip in Miami Beach, Florida, the bride departing in a white, linen suit. They have taken up residence at 2197 A. College Street. Here for the marriage were: Mrs. S. Goldberg, and Marvin, and Sheldon; Mrs. A. Erlichman, and Mrs. Molly Guntman, aunts of the groom; Mr. and Mrs. L. Levine, and Karen; Mr. and Mrs. M. Muchnick, Mr. and Mrs. J. Shiffman, Mr. and Mrs. S. Pomerantz, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Leone, and Mr. and Mrs. K. Agoglia, cousins of the groom; all of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Irving Zlotnik, and Carmi, of Los Angeles, Calif., brother and sister-in-law of the groom; Jose Zlotnik, of Buenos Aires, Argentina, uncle of the groom; Mr. and Mrs. L. Schwartz, of Washington, D. C., uncle and aunt of the bride.

Air France Has New "Welcome Service" At Air France Offices And Airports All Over The World

When in a strange city, where does one go for advice? For instance, how does a mother find a babysitter for her children? Where does a businessman find a bilingual secretary? How can one rent a camera or a dinner jacket, find a dentist or a numismatist?

Such questions are now routine and answers are rapidly given at any of the new Air France "Welcome Service" counters throughout the world. Begun last year in Tokyo as an experiment, the program met with such favorable traveller response that it has now been expanded over the network of the French national airline, the world's largest. In Paris alone, there are four such counters available. Already, twenty-three have been set up in North America, including the ones at Montreal International Airport, at Dorval, and at the Air France downtown ticket agency in Montreal as well as the airline's offices in Toronto and Vancouver.

Canadians travelling to Paris can use the facilities at 2, rue Scribe; at the Esplanade des Invalides; at 30, rue du Faubourg-Poissonnière; and at 119, avenue des Champs-Elysées as well as at Paris' Orly Airport. Multilingual hostesses are on location to help visitors not conversant in the language of the country.

Also ready to supply practically any type of non-aviation information likely to be asked by passengers are Welcome Service offices in Athens, Berlin, Beirut, Cayenne, Cologne, Frankfurt, Geneva, Hamburg, Hanover, Hong Kong, Istambul, Karachi, Lisbon, Munich, New Delhi, Strasbourg, Tel Aviv, Vienna, etc., as well as those throughout North America.

The aim of the Welcome Service is to provide passengers with a wide range of information from such practical details as hotel rates and where to shop at reasonable prices, to where an English play is being presented, buy an original painting or charter a yacht. Thanks to this new service, Air France passengers need no longer be clueless in a foreign city or spend their money unwisely. The Welcome Service is thus a "guardian angel" and helps them make the most of their stay.

While the airline cannot recommend individual restaurants, dentists or doctors, the hostess can offer a selection. It is up to the ground hostess to subtly discover how much the visitor wishes to pay and then to suggest a selection in that category.

As under no circumstance is any sort of commission or compensation accepted from any hotel or theater, the traveller can rely on the information given as he would on that of a personal friend.

TORONTO MARRIAGES

LITOWITZ-SHOOT

The marriage of Miss Lorraine Shoot, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Shoot, 348 Walmer Road, to Gerald Litowitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Edward Litowitz, 113 Essex Street, was solemnized at Beth Tzedec Synagogue, on May 31, at six o'clock, by Rabbi Stuart E. Rosenberg, assisted by Cantor Joseph Cooper. The bride was given in marriage by her father. She was attired in a gown of white organza, adorned with embroidery in leaf design. It had a scooped neckline; short sleeves; and full skirt, ending in a cathedral train. A cabbage rose of the same material, topped her two-tiered, waist-length veil of tulle illusion; and she carried a bouquet of Calla lilies. Mrs. Irving Miller, sister of the bride, was matron of honour, wearing a gown of fuchsia-pink organza, with full skirt; and a matching headdress; and her flowers were roses of shades of pink. The bridesmaids were: Misses Patricia Ross, cousin of the bride; Lynnda Rubin, and Helen Leider. They wore gowns similar to that of the matron of honour, in a deeper shade of pink, with bell-shaped skirts; and matching headdresses. They carried cascade bouquets of roses of shades of pink. Terry-Gay, and Bonnie-Rene Miller, nieces of the bride, were flower girls. Each wore a dress of pink nylon, with full skirt; and a headdress of a pink and fuchsia-pink rose; and carried a fan adorned with roses in matching shades. Phillip Litowitz, brother of the groom, was best man. The ushers were: Gerald Shoot, brother of the bride; Irving Miller, brother-in-law of the bride; Sidney Baumal, and Melvin Cohen, cousins of the groom; Stanley Solish, Arnold Englander, Barry Smith, and Joseph Burnett. After the ceremony, four hundred and fifty guests were received at a dinner reception at the Synagogue. Mrs. Shoot, mother of the bride, wore a long, sheath gown of champagne-coloured and brown crepe, with beaded bodice; and a matching pill-box hat; and had a champagne-coloured orchid wristlet. Mrs. Litowitz, mother of the groom, wore a long gown of pink peau de soie, with rhinestone and seed-pearl beads on the bodice; and a matching headdress; and had a pink orchid wristlet. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Litowitz spent their honeymoon in Niagara Falls, Ont., and Cape Cod, Mass., travelling by car. The bride departed in a navy-blue, knitted dress, and its jacket; with a white orchid corsage. They are residing at 650 Eglinton Avenue West. Here from a distance were: Mrs. I. Aranoff, of Montreal, Que., aunt of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. J. Gillick, and Mr. and Mrs. S. Kent; all of Newark, N. J.; all cousins of the bride; Mrs. Gertrude Kalman, of Los Angeles, Calif.; aunt of the groom; and Gene Schlanger, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

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Dividend No. 16
Preferred Shares

Notice is hereby given that a full semi-annual dividend of ten cents (10¢) per share on the Preferred Shares of the Company has been declared payable December 31, 1962, to fully paid up shareholders of record at the close of business on December 21, 1962.

By order of the Board
S. S. ALBERT,
Secretary

Alitalia President Is New I.A.T.A. Head; Service Ranges From Air Cargo To Cruises

Count Nicolo' Carandini, president of Alitalia Airlines, was elected president of the International Air Transport Association in Dublin. He replaces J. F. Dempsey, general manager of Aer Lingus, who was named to IATA's executive committee.

Count Carandini, lawyer, diplomat, politician and administrator, has headed the Italian line since 1947. Prior to the appointment, he was a minister in the first postwar Italian government and served as ambassador to the United Kingdom.

He also is president of the Italian Society for International Organization and president of the Port of Trieste.

Alitalia Airlines did not start operating in North America until the end of 1957. It began with three DC-7C flights per week between New York, Milan and Rome, a staff of 83, and 5 sales offices. Today, it has mushroomed into an organization of over 500 employees in 29 cities throughout the United States, Canada and Mexico.

In 1962, the airline's schedule shows up to 24 DC-8 transatlantic jet flights per week in each direction from Chicago, New York, Boston and Montreal to London, Milan and Rome, as well as three weekly DC-7F all-cargo services across the North Atlantic in each direction.

Highlights of the schedule from New York include daily non-stop to London; 6 weekly non-stop services to Rome; and 8 flights per week to Milan, of which 5 are non-stop. This makes Alitalia the carrier with the most services to Milan from New York and the only non-stop flights between these two cities.

On the Chicago-Montreal-Milan-Rome route, the Italian carrier has scheduled 3 flights per week in each direction. This represents the fastest service on the route, and makes Alitalia the only airline to link Chicago and Montreal with Milan.

The jet age has added new dimensions, not only to passenger travel, but to the distribution of goods as well. The contribution of the airplane to the economic interdependence of nations cannot be overstated. Jet cargo service brings newspapers to Europe breakfast tables the next day, at the latest. Fashion capitals throughout the world are conveniently joined for quick display of wrinkle-free originals, because of garment hangers especially provided for the carriage of this type of shipment.

Office machines, large electronic computers, drugs and pharmaceuticals, small aircraft, automobiles, machinery and parts are just a few of the many objects and commodities which cross the oceans as a matter of routine. Alitalia considers air cargo an important product that must be sold and serviced with the greatest efficiency.

Alitalia Airlines' brand new 17-day "Pleasure Cruise", effective this fall season, is an innovation for air/sea holidays.

The Agamemnon, sleek 400 passenger steamship which shares transportation honors with Alitalia's DC-8 jets, will be reserved for only 250 passengers per sailing and, with exclusively first class accommodations and a crew of 176 (a ratio of better than two to one) the tour deserves the term luxurious.

"Pleasure Cruise", the first sailing last week, on October 19, has a choice of two itineraries. One can jet from New York (evening departures are the rule offering excellent connections from other cities in the U.S.) to Milan; and then proceed either to Genoa, routing the Agamemnon cruises down the Tyrrhenian Sea to Sicilian Syracuse for a five hour stop-over, on to Alexandria and then Port Said in Egypt, then Beirut, Haifa, Rhodes, Piraeus and Athens and up the Adriatic to Venice for transfer back to Milan and home. Or, if Venice is elected for the start of a cruise, it's a reverse swing, substituting Heraklion on Crete for Rhodes — Catania and Messina for Syracuse and winding up in Genoa for the same final transfer to Milan.

Bank Of Nova Scotia Branches In The Caribbean Welcome Canadians

The Bank of Nova Scotia, with thirty-nine branches throughout the Caribbean welcomes Canadian visitors, and will give personal attention to financial and business affairs of travellers.

The Bank of Nova Scotia will help the traveller safeguard travel money with Travellers' Cheques and letters of credit; branch managers will give assistance in opening an account, and in transmitting and receiving funds.

The visitor to the Caribbean who wants to combine business and pleasure, or who has business to look after, will be able to find constant, up-to-date business and market information at any of the branches. The investor will find ready information available on business conditions.

The branches offer trust services, too, of The Bank of Nova Scotia Trust Company (Bahamas) Limited, in Nassau; and The Bank of Nova Scotia Trust Company of Jamaica Limited, in Kingston. There is a full range of trust services, including trusteeship of settlements, estate administration, executorship of wills; and of course, management services for financial corporations.

Bank of Nova Scotia branches are in The Bahamas, Jamaica, Trinidad, Barbados, Puerto Rico, Antigua and the Dominican Republic.

American Export Caribbean Cruises Will Sail On The Independence And The Atlantic

American Export Lines Beachcomber Cruises will offer nine this winter and spring, eight of them of about two weeks each; and a shorter, six-day Easter cruise, to Bermuda.

These will be aboard the completely air-conditioned S. S. Atlantic, where there is a private bath with every stateroom, and of course, there are the large open-air swimming pool, lively entertainment, Meyer Davis music, and spacious public rooms, which American Export passengers know so well.

The three fourteen-day cruises on the great trans-Atlantic S. S. Independence, will sail to famous ports of the West Indies, the first one sailing on January 28 from New York, for Venezuela, Curacao, Trinidad, Barbados, Martinique, Virgin Islands, and Puerto Rico. The February 11 and 26 cruises will sail to Jamaica, with a slight schedule change for these two from the first cruise.

There will be time ashore to sight-see and shop; lectures will outline the features of each port; and of course, there will be first-run movies, dancing to a Meyer Davis orchestra, swimming in two open-air pools, and air-conditioned luxury throughout.

Haiti Winter Festival Starts On December 1

Port au Prince, Haiti, is going to pack beauty, culture, sports and song and dance into one big festival to usher in the 1962-63 winter tourist season, starting on December 1.

The entire program, of beauty contests, championship soccer games, art exhibits, folklore contests, parades and daily galas, will be set to the beat of Haiti's famed voodoo drums and will build to a crescendo, culminating in the selection of a "Pan American Tourism Queen", and the Queen's Ball, on December 15.

The folklore contests will feature dancing groups from Guatemala, Panama, Colombia, Uruguay and Brazil.

The soccer contests, set for the first week of the festival, will include many of the players who took part in the international football championship at Chile in July. Competing will be teams from Chile, Argentina, Brazil and Uruguay.

There will be an exhibition of fine arts of the Americas, featuring paintings, sculpture and handicrafts. The festival theme is "Rendezvous of Peace and Fraternity of the New Hemisphere"; and governmental leaders of lands in the hemisphere have been invited.

And, of course, there will be parades: gaily decorated floats and bands, and impromptu ones as well!

S.S. France Plans Three French Line Cruises To The Caribbean

The travel event of the busy winter cruise season ahead is the advent of S.S. "France", newest and longest liner in the world. More and more, winter vacationists are going to sea for sun and relaxation — for escape from winter's blasts and the lure of tropical ports. Major lines are stressing, more than ever, the romance of cruises to warm southern waters available for a relatively modest expenditure of time and dollars.

S.S. "France", for instance, makes her cruise debut with a 12-day Christmas and New Year ocean holiday that carries passengers to Fort de France, Martinique, and will also provide opportunity for shopping and sightseeing ashore during stopovers at Port of Spain, Trinidad; Curacao, Netherlands West Indies; and Port au Prince, Haiti.

"Fiesta in Rio" is the motif of the second cruise: twenty-six days, timed so that passengers will go ashore in Rio de Janeiro at the height of the Brazilian city's Mardi Gras carnival. The S.S. "France" will also visit Fort de France, Bridgetown, Curacao, Port au Prince and Nassau, returning to New York March 13.

A springtime cruise, March 16 to March 30, will give passengers an opportunity to pick up a pre-season tan in Caribbean waters, as well as to visit half a dozen southern ports, including Cristobal, in the Canal Zone — a free port famous for tempting bargains from all over the world.

More than 1,000 feet long, S.S. "France" is a vast travelling showcase for the arts of France. Interiors have been created by some of her leading decorators; paintings and tapestries bear the name of her most famous modern artists.

A magnificent array of public rooms provides a brilliant setting; night-clubs, French cafes and boutiques, the largest theatre afloat . . . two swimming pools (one glass-enclosed and sunlit), nearly a mile of open and closed deck . . . all these help make this French liner renowned as the ultimate in luxury cruise-ships.

In the large, roomy cabins only lower beds are used on cruises. Each has its own telephone connecting all cabins on the ship. Ship-to-shore telephone service is also available for passengers.

Shuffleboard, ping-pong, deck tennis, quoits, badminton — even trap-shooting and practice golf — are popular activities. And special programs planned for the younger folk keep them occupied, with even a soda-fountain, juke-box, and dance floor.

The French cuisine aboard is, of course, famed on five continents, from breakfast croissants to incomparable cold buffets and masterly full-course dinners. Kosher cuisine is also provided, of course, if desired.

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Bold, Beautiful Buick for '63

Buick is a new breed of beauty for 1963. From its bold new grille to the sleekly handsome rear deck, there's a new, longer silhouette that's distinctively Buick . . . beautifully Buick. But styling is not the only area of Buick advancement. You'll find luxurious new interiors, with new fabrics and trim, elegantly catering to your comfort. There are newly designed instrument panels, too, that further accentuate Buick's interior refinement. And just as Buick has set a new standard in styling, Buick's engineering has also gone to greater heights. There are new and mighty Wildcat V8 engines. Unmatched smoothness with exclusive Turbine Drive (standard on all full-size Buicks). And Advanced Thrust engineering gives you the maximum car control whether on curves or in crosswinds. There are other advancements like the new Delcotron generator that keeps charging your battery even when your engine is idling. There's the new, improved heater and defroster with "cool air" defrosting. You'll have to see the new Buick to get the full 1963 story. There are 17 models in 5 distinct series this year. See them all and you'll know why you belong in a Buick for 1963. See, too, the nine happy trim-size Buick Specials.

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NEW RIVIERA Here's the '63 car that's completely unique—different from any other car in the world—the Riviera. Exclusive in design, features and craftsmanship, Riviera is another classic masterpiece of Buick style and quality.

Boldly advanced design and engineering are through-the-line characteristics of Buick for 1963. You see more than a hint of both in the handsome instrument panel, as well as the distinctively appointed and upholstered interior of the Buick Riviera above.

NEW WILDCAT SERIES Wildcat, the star among the '63 Buick's hot performers comes in sparkling new 2 and 4-door hardtops and a flashing convertible. Exciting performance . . . exhilarating sport car feel . . . racy appearance . . . that's Wildcat!

The new adjustable tilt steering wheel* locks into any of seven positions to suit your desired driving position. To get in or out, just flip the wheel up.

*Optional at extra cost

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MONTREAL MEETINGS

★Dr. Theodore Feinstat, of Boston, Mass., who visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Feinstat, 4755 Plamondon Avenue, was awarded first prize for the best paper presented in the residents' program of the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, meeting at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel. Dr. Feinstat was born and brought up in Montreal, graduated from McGill Medical School, and interned at the Jewish General Hospital.

★ MONTREAL DRESS AND SPORTSWEAR ★

Manufacturers' Guild: William Malus, executive director, said the Guild's 225 member firms will study various aspects of their changing market at the annual convention at the Skyline Hotel, in Montreal, on October 26-28, with reference to competition by the European Common Market. Mr. Malus, who represented the Guild on the Canadian Government Clothing Mission to Europe, earlier this year, said he was optimistic that new ways would be found to compete at home and abroad. Despite differences in wage levels, tastes, and sizes, there are several types of clothing mass-produced in Canada which are not generally available in Europe. Party wear, such as fancy cocktail and theatre styles and the variety of sportswear and casual fashions that reflect our higher standard of living, were the main examples, he said. As the European standard of living rises, there will be a growing demand for this type of clothing which Canadian manufacturers could supply. A major portion of the Guild's convention program will explore new methods of marketing and production. "Are Canadian Merchandising Methods Obsolete?" will be the subject of a panel discussion in which representatives of leading Canadian retail firms will participate. J. Stuart Richardson, public relations officer of the Northern Electric Company, who is active in the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, will speak on "The Challenge Of The Market Place". The industry's products will be highlighted in the crowning of a "Queen Of Montreal Fashion", to be chosen from finalists in a nation-wide contest. Arnold Scaasi, a top New York fashion designer and a former Montrealer, will head the panel of independent judges. The Queen will win a complete wardrobe and a TCA jet flight to Paris where she will be introduced to the European fashion world by the Canadian trade authorities. Officers of the Guild are: H. K. Nadler, honorary president; I. Kornbluth, I. R. Riven, H. Sherman, L. Peters, honorary vice-presidents; H. H. Stein, honorary executive director; P. Waxman, president; N. Libman, first vice-president; H. Williams, second vice-president; C. Kott, treasurer; L. Simmerman, secretary; William Malus, executive director; A. L. Stein, Q. C.; board of directors: H. Azeff, B. Brodkin, E. Daniels, H. Kerdman, S. Pantel, S. Pleskin, M. Ross, M. Rothstein, B. A. Sanders, L. Schactman, B. Schwam, A. A. Sheiner, D. Singer, S. Sklar, A. Stein, M. Uditsky, D. Weiner, L. Zidulka, M. Zinman.

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★ SHAARE ZION ★

Synagogue Sisterhood open meeting heard the Consul General of Israel in Montreal, David Rivlin, speak on "The Life And Experiences Of An Israeli Diplomat." Mr. Rivlin spoke of the accomplishments which have been made by Israel since its statehood in 1948. Mr. Rivlin said that the majority of the population of Israel are immigrants; that approximately seven thousand to ten thousand persons migrate each month; and that homes, jobs, and schools must be provided for these people whose immigration Israel invites. Mr. Rivlin spoke of the difficulties of the terrain, desert land, mountains, lack of water, irrigation etc., and how much, with co-operation from friendly powers, and monetary and moral support of world Jewry the world over, Israel had accomplished. The Consul General was introduced and thanked by Mrs. H. S. Shiff, co-chairman of programs. The opening prayer was read by Mrs. I. Beinhaker, a past president. Mrs. George Shubin, president, presided. Refreshments were served prior to the meeting.

★ HEBREW LADIES ★

Sick Benefit Society annual memorial meeting for deceased members and relatives was held at 4170 St. Urbain Street. N. Paker, of Chevra Shaas Synagogue, conducted services. The raffle was won by Mrs. S. Schwartz. Conveners for the money shower were: Mesdames J. Snitzer, R. Rosenberg, E. Turowetz, S. Silverman, R. Kimmel, M. Plotkin, I. Antecol, R. Antecol, M. Diamond. The raffles were won by Mesdames L. Westernoff, and S. Gotfrit; door prizes by Mesdames L. Gampel, I. Schneiderman, Mrs. S. J. Snitzer, president, presided.

★HOSPITAL OF HOPE★

Units meeting on October 29, at 8.00 p.m., are: Esther Caplan, at the home of Mrs. S. Kashner, 8137 Da l'Epee Avenue; Fraid-Philip Cohen, at the home of Mrs. P. W. Cohen, 5945 Souart Avenue. Units meeting on October 30, at 1.00 p.m., are: Shmul Chaim Zrill, dessert luncheon, at the home of Mrs. I. Hopkins, 5522 Alpine Avenue; Rochel Fruma Takefman, luncheon, at the home of Mrs. M. Schleine, 4911 Carlton Avenue. At 2.00 p.m. are: I. J. Borrin, at the home of Mrs. H. Diamond, 4905 Montclair Avenue; Leih Shmul Chaim Backler, at the home of Mrs. A. Abrahamson, 5869 St. Urbain Street; Ben-Zion and Chana Siegal, at the home of Mrs. M. Rabinovitch, 1575 Malcolm Street; Baker-Kolker, at the home of Mrs. S. Goldstein, 4720 Carlton Avenue. At 8.00 p.m. are: Goodwill-Leonard Breger money shower and card party at 4465 St. Lawrence Boulevard; Mrs. I. Signer is president; Mrs. Y. Hyman, convener; Margolick, at the home of Mrs. M. Lazarus, 4815 Queen Mary Road; Yoisef and Chasia Pinsky, at the home of Mrs. R. Pinsky, 5160 Macdonald Avenue; Yitzchoch Raizel Golick, at the home of Mrs. M. Drimer, 5598 Clanranald Avenue. Unit meeting on November 1., at 8.00 p.m., is: Marsha Shlamovitch, at the home of Mrs. G. Itzcovitch, 4577 De La Peltrie Avenue. The Esther Caplan Unit met at the home of Mrs. S. Diutcher, 8620 Stuart Avenue. Marsha Shlamovitch Unit met at the home of Mrs. H. A. Docks, 6175 Durocher Avenue. Bretman-Geyer Unit had Mrs. M. Weiskop as hostess at a Succoth party to members and friends at her home, 5258 Cumberland Avenue. Mrs. I. Kanofsky is president.

★ JEWISH CONVALESCENT ★

Hospital Council meeting was at Shaare Zion Academy. Mrs. J. Liben president, presided. David Russman Unit meeting was at the home of Mrs. M. Eizenwasser, 5985 Decelles Avenue, the president. Congratulations were extended to Mr. and Mrs. G. Umansky, 1037 Pratt Avenue, on their thirty-sixth wedding anniversary; to Mr. and Mrs. S. Finkelstein, 4930 St. Kevin Street, on the birth of a granddaughter, Robin Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Schecter, 6540 Wilderton Avenue. Robin Lee is the granddaughter also of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Schecter, 6540 Wilderton Avenue. Mr. and Mrs. I. Zuckerman, 4100 Dupuis Avenue were congratulated on their thirty-fifth wedding anniversary; Mr. and Mrs. J. Goodlin, 8405 Barclay Avenue, on the bar-mitzvah of their grandson, David, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Abramovitch, 4010 Linton Avenue. David is the grandson also of Mr. and Mrs. N. Abramovitch, 5905 Esplanade Avenue. Mr. and Mrs. H. Mayne, 5184 Mariette Avenue, were congratulated on the bar-mitzvah of their son, Harvey, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Y. Mayne, 5487 Saint Urbain Street. The sum of $119.00 was raised. Mrs. S. Webber thanked the hostess. A. Baaboim Waxman Unit luncheon was at the home of Mrs. H. Lenetsky, 2375 Bedford Road. A facial demonstration took place. New members welcomed were Mesdames I. Ellen and A. Karopatkin. Golden Book donations were received from Mr. and Mrs. A. Clayman, 6940 Fielding Avenue on their thirtieth wedding anniversary; from Mr. and Mrs. I. Ellen, 2480 Goyer Avenue, on the marriage of their son, Melvin Ellen, to Miss Marilyn Cohen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cohen, 486 Dufferin Road. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Ellen have taken up residence at 5622 Emerald Avenue. The raffle was won by Mrs. R. Hitleman. The hostess was thanked by Mrs. I. Ellen. Chai Unit opening meeting was at the home of Mrs. S. Berenbaum, 4419 Oxford Avenue, the president. The raffle, donated by Mrs. H. Jospe, was won by Mrs. M. Segal, who gave a donation. The following meeting was at the home of Mrs. D. Smith, 4787 Victoria Avenue. Mrs. S. Berenbaum, president, presided. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. J. Gordon, 2700 Ekers Avenue, on Thursday, November 1, at 1.30 p.m.

★MIZRACHI-HAPOEL-HAMIZRACHI★

Schlomoh Avigdor Lieff Chapter met at headquarters, with Mrs. G. Sholzberg, 2875 Bedford Road, as hostess. Mrs. A. Malina, 765 Champagneur Avenue, is president. Senior Ladies Chapter will meet on October 30, at 2:00 P.M. The children and grandchildren of the late Mr. and Mrs. M. Herlich will meet at the home of their daughter, Mrs. W. B. Goldin, 2865 Bedford Road, and contribute for a plaque in the Beersheba Girls' Vocational High School. Their son and daughter-in-law are Mr. and Mrs. H. Herlich; their sons-in-law and daughters: Reverend and Mrs. L. Palevsky, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Goldin, and Mr. and Mrs. P. Katz; and their grandchildren: Mrs. George Sherman (Ruth), Dr. S. Herlich, Israel Herlich, Mrs. Harvey Maron (Ruth), Mrs. Morris Backman (Esther), and Mrs. Sydney Sandys (Faigie), children of Mr. and Mrs. H. Herlich; Jack Palevsky, Mrs. Kenneth Machlovitch (nee Raizel Palevsky), and Bernard Palevsky; Mrs. Irving J. Merican (nee Riva Goldin), and Paul Goldin; and Nathaniel Katz, and Howard Katz. Friends invited. Mrs. D. Kaufman, 555 Wiseman Avenue, is president.

★ PIONEER WOMEN ★

At the first Council meeting at the Jewish People's Schools, Mrs. P. Feingold, chairman, presided. Chanita Group opening tea hostess was Mrs. H. Charney, 6292 de Vimy Avenue. Mrs. M. Hersh, immediate past president of Pioneer Women, spoke. Melvin Charney, the guest speaker, spoke on ancient and modern architecture and illustrated his talk with slides taken during his stay in Europe. Chanita Succoth tea hostess was Mrs. I. Berenstein, 5272 Musset Street. Mrs. J. Bonder, a member of Chanita group and quota chairman of Montreal Council, who left on a tour of Israel, was presented with a corsage by Mrs. N. Lidsky, quota chairman of Chanita Group, and with a leather writing case, the presentation of which was made by Mrs. S. Blanshay, national public relations officer and a member of the national board. The guest speaker, Miss Rosalyn Berenstein, was introduced by Mrs. I. Avrutick and thanked by Mrs. P. Tolman. Her topic was "Israel Seen Through The Eyes Of Youth," Mrs. M. I. Rumack presided.

★ ADATH ISRAEL ★

Synagogue, Rabbi Charles Bender: Shlomo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bultz, 959 Dunlop Avenue, will be called to the Reading of the Torah on October 27, in celebration of his Bar-Mitzvah. Plans are being made for the seventh, annual, graduation exercises of the Hebrew High School on November 15, at 8.30 p.m. Graduates are: Ivan Baron, Howard Bergman, Stephen Cohen, John Daniel, Albert Frydman, Sheldon Liebman, Bonnie Rudner, Beverly Shaffer, Melvyn Shtull, Gitta Tafler, David Weiser, Abraham Wexler, Gerald Zalik. These memorial scholarships are available for High School students: Morris Cooperberg, Samuel D. Gameroff, Joseph Grossman, Boruch Chazonoff, Joel and Sarah Sternthal, Rose Liebman, Dr. Saul Albert, Charles Weisberg.

★ BNAI BRITH WOMEN ★

Shalom Chapter Number 824, General meets October 29, at 8.15 p.m., at 6565 Decarie Boulevard. Robert E. Dugan, will be the guest speaker. Mrs. P. Bassel is publicity chairman. Mrs. M. Polansky, president, will be the chairman. St. Laurent Chapter Number 983 fashion show and boutique fair is on November 6, at 8.00 p.m., at 5237 Clanranald Avenue, convened by Mesdames D. Bercovitch, and A. Sheiner, with: H. Miller, S. Silverman, R. Halpern, J. Lebman, M. Carson; also J. Hirsch, B. Ward, L. Cooper, vice-presidents; B. Hertzman, publicity chairman. Mrs. M. Forester is president.

★TEMPLE EMANU-EL★

Dr. Harry J. Stern, Rabbi: Sermon on October 26, at 8.15 p.m., is: "The Origin And Destiny Of Man." October 27, at 11.30 a.m., sermonnette. Peter Evan, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Gross, 4880 Circle Road, will be called to the Reading of the Torah at both services. Reservations by mail are being received for the eightieth congregational meeting banquet, on November 17, with reception. Committee in charge is: George Hollinger, chairman; Alfred N. Miller, vice-chairman, with: Samuel Wechsler, Hershell H. Lewis, Eugene Stearns, Alex Carsley, Samuel Paperman, Lawrence Marks, Q.C.; Joseph J. Cooper, Harry Green, Bernard Isaacs, Gerald Miller, Mesdames Louis J. Cohen, Joseph D. Frankel, Isidore H. Morrell, Samuel Schwartz, George Hollinger, David H. Lisanz, Irvin Gertsman. For Mr. and Mrs. Club dinner dance, on October 27, at 7.30 p.m., call Mrs. Harry Green, CR. 7-6431; Mrs. Ernest Rosengarten, Re. 3-9470. The following won prizes for the building of miniature Sukkos (booths): Michael Hirsch, Karen Kurtz, Rickey Richer, David Wallen, Andy Wallen, Andrea Morris, Susan Morris, Susan Elimelech, Elaine Frank, Robert Frank, Aaron Zimmerman, Jane Benjamin, John Benjamin, Kim Kurtz, Carol Rovina, Celia Isaacs, David Kurtz, Margery Shavick, David Segal, Janice Cohen, Diane Segal, Gregory Daniels, Shalden G. Caplan, Jeremy Rudin, Rosalie Sabler, Leslie Sabler, Richard Arnold, Judy Vitek.

★ OLD PEOPLE'S HOME ★

B. and S. Steinhouse Nachlas Zkeinim Ladies Auxiliary money shower and miniature bazaar is on October 30, at 8.00 p.m. Friends invited. Mesdames D. Cohen, F. Roback, N. Joffre, J. Rosenberg, S. Weissman, M. Melnick, J. Albert are conveners.

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR DIVORCE

Notice is hereby given that VIVIANE HIRSCH-MONTMARTIN, housewife, presently residing in the City of Paris, France, at 31 bis, Boulevard Suchet, will apply to the Parliament of Canada at the next or following session thereof, for a Bill of Divorce from her husband, JOSEPH BENJAMIN FERNAND SEGUIN, scientist and television actor, of the City and District of Montreal in the Province of Quebec, on the ground of adultery.

Dated at Montreal, Province of Quebec, this 9th day of October, 1962.

BRAIS CAMPBELL, MERCIER
LEDUC & PEPPER
Solicitors for Petitioner
Suite 611,
Royal Bank Building,
130 St. James Street West,
MONTREAL, P. Q.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR DIVORCE

TAKE NOTICE that Dame Phyllis Wishnowski Kern, stenotypist operator, of the City and District of Montreal, Province of Quebec, will apply to the Parliament of Canada at the present or next following session thereof for a Bill of Divorce from her husband, Julius Kern, warehouseman, of the City and District of Montreal, Province of Quebec, on the grounds of adultery.

MONTREAL, October 4, 1962.
ABRAHAM COHEN,
Attorney for Petitioner
1242 Stanley Street,
Suite 304,
Montreal 25, Quebec.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR DIVORCE

Notice is hereby given that DAME JEANNINE THAUVOYE, of the City of Brussels, Belgium, Secretary, will apply to the Parliament of Canada, at the present or next following session thereof, for a Bill of Divorce from her husband JEAN PAUL WIAME, stenotypist, of the City and District of Montreal, in the Province of Quebec, on the ground of adultery

DATED AT MONTREAL,
Province of Quebec,
May 17, 1962.
MAYNARD B. GOLD,
Attorney for Petitioner
Suite 904,
1216 St. Catherine Street West,
Montreal, P. Q.

CLASS IN COOKERY

DREAM COOKIES

one cup shortening
one egg
two teaspoons baking powder
one teaspoon vanilla
two-thirds cup brown sugar
two and one-half cups sifted flour
one-half teaspoon salt
one-third cup candied fruit
one-third cup coconut

Cream shortening and sugar. Add egg. Sift baking powder, salt, and flour together, and add to mixture. Add fruit, dessicated coconut, and vanilla. Blend well. Drop by spoonful on ungreased, cookie sheet, and bake at 375 degrees for twenty minutes, until nicely browned.

Mrs. Louis Geller,
16 Fairleigh Crescent, Toronto.

BLUEBERRY MUFFINS

four tablespoons butter
one egg
one-half teaspoon salt
four teaspoons baking powder
one-half cup sugar
two and one-quarter cups flour
one cup milk
one cup blueberries

Mix one-quarter cup flour with washed blueberries and let stand for one hour. Sift all dry ingredients in a large bowl. Mix milk, beaten egg, and melted butter, and add to dry ingredients. Stir all ingredients together but do not beat. Add floured blueberries. Pour into well-greased muffin tins, each about one-third full. Bake at 450 degrees for fifteen to twenty minutes.

Mrs. J. Blahansky,
5709 Davies Avenue, Montreal.

★

Sabbath Candles will be kindled on

Friday, October 26, at 5.33 p.m., D.S.T., in Montreal

Friday, October 26, at 5.59 p.m., D.S.T., in Toronto

Friday, November 2, at 4.22 p.m., E.S.T., in Montreal

Friday, November 2, at 4.49 p.m., E.S.T., in Toronto

★

Heshvan 1, 5723, falls on Monday, October 29

MONTREAL BIRTHS

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Herscovici (nee Connie Bronstein), 5807 Westluke Avenue, on September 26, at the Royal Victoria Hospital, a son, Neil Alan; brother of Howard Ian, aged seven years; and Mindy Laura, three; grandson of Moe Bronstein, 4921 Dornal Avenue, and the late Mrs. Nellie Bronstein; and of Mrs. Germaine Herscovici, of Albany, N.Y., and the late Adolphe Herscovici; great-grandson of Samuel Markman, 6876 Mackenzie Street. Godparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sol Mosse, 582 Crevier Street. Mr. Markman, great-grandfather, held the baby during the ceremony.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Frank (nee Sandra Yocholas), 604 Sixty-Eighth Avenue, Chomedey, on September 30, at the Jewish General Hospital, a daughter, Heather Tyra; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Yocholas, of that address; and of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Frank, 473 Querbes Avenue; great-granddaughter of Issie Kahansky, 5384 Clark Street; of Mrs. J. Adeland, 6530 St. Lawrence Boulevard; and of Mrs. Annie Cwinn, of Ottawa, Ont.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wolfe (nee Roslyn Greenfeld), 5699 Eldridge Avenue, on September 7, at the Royal Victoria Hospital, a daughter, Joanne; sister of Wendy, aged seventeen months; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Moris Wolfe, 1941 Clinton Avenue; and of Mrs. Rebecca Greenfeld, 6283 DeVimy Avenue, and the late Samuel Greenfeld.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Joel Pollack (nee Brenda Sadler), 721 One Hundred and First Street, Chomedey, on August 2, at the Jewish General Hospital, a daughter, Shari Joy; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Sadler, 5525 Parkview Crescent; and of Mr. and Mrs. S. Pollack, 5296 Mariette Avenue; great-granddaughter of Mrs. Sarah Sadler; and of Mrs. H. Prashker; both of Montreal; and of Mrs. A. Bishinsky, of New York.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Gottlieb (nee Merle Harvey), 61 Neptune Drive, Toronto, Ont., formerly of Montreal, Que., on October 8, at the New Mount Sinai Hospital, there, a daughter, Lori Sue; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gottlieb, 3594 Stuart Avenue; and of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Harvey, 6525 Wilderton Avenue; great-granddaughter of Mrs. Fanny Abrahams; of Nathan Goldberg; and of Mr. and Mrs. H. Horowitz; all of Montreal.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Bendheim (nee Rhoda Anisef, formerly of Montreal), of Miami, Florida, on September 14, at the Mount Sinai Hospital, there, a daughter, Bonita Ann; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Anisef, of Brooklyn, N.Y.; and of Mr. and Mrs. G. Bendheim, of New York.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Moe Oppen (nee Zelda Kolomeir), 6095 Macdonald Avenue, on September 28, at the Royal Victoria Hospital, a daughter, Sharon Ann; sister of Marvin, aged twelve years; and Beverley, eight; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kolomeir, 3052 Brighton Avenue; and of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Oppen, 5260 Victoria Avenue.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Nussen Fellig (nee Sophie Helon), 489 Bloomfield Avenue, on September 26, at the Jewish General Hospital, a son, Jacob Samuel; brother of Etta, aged six and one-half years; and Hersh, fifteen months.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leibovitch (nee Isabelle Resnitzky), 1388 Elizabeth Street, Chomedey, on September 28, at the Royal Victoria Hospital, a son, Earl Mark; brother of Samuel Edward, aged three years; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Resnitzky, 1388 Elizabeth Street; and of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Leibovitch, 626 Stuart Avenue.

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TORONTO BIRTHS

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Webber (nee Dorothy Bernstein), 53 Charleswood Drive, on September 15, at New Mount Sinai Hospital, a daughter, Rayna Charni; sister of Steven Marc, aged four and one-half years; grandson of Mrs. Bella Bernstein, of Haliburton, Ont., and the late Saul Bernstein; and of the late Mordecai Webber, of Montreal, Que., and the late Mrs. Rose Rotenberg, of Toronto; great-granddaughter of Mrs. Clara Fisher, of Santa Monica, Calif., and the late Isaac Fisher. The godparents are Dr. and Mrs. H. Balshin, 6 Strathearn Road, uncle and aunt. Rayna Charni is named for her late grandmother, Mrs. Rose Rotenberg.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Tenenbaum (nee Rose Kaporovsky), 24 Silverton Avenue, on September 30, at Toronto General Hospital, a son, Sheldon Jay; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Tenenbaum, 22 Shallmar Boulevard; and of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kaporovsky, 11 Shallmar Boulevard.

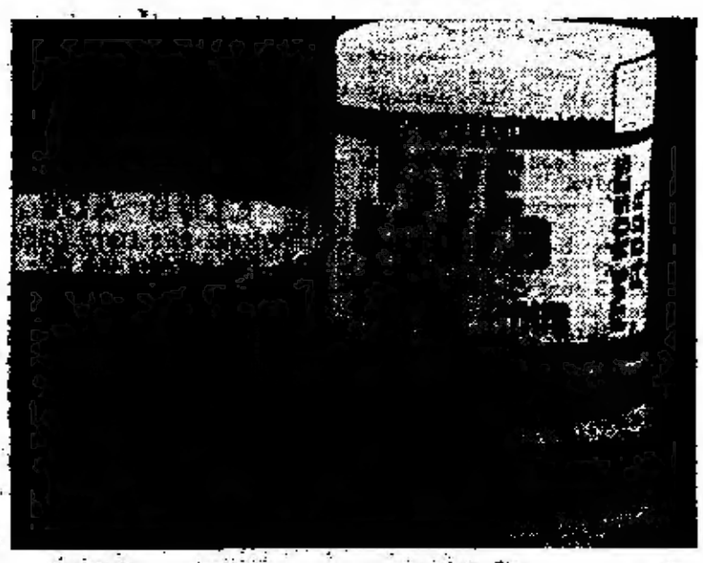
Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Gurofsky (nee Ina Wexler), 212 Acton Avenue, on October 8, at the Branson Hospital, a daughter, Linda; sister of David, aged nine years; Eric, six; and Ellen, three; granddaughter of Mrs. Minnie Wexler, 125 Shelborne Avenue, and the late Samuel Wexler; and of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Gurofsky, 307 Vaughan Road.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. David Fine (nee Norma Mellon), 515 Chaplin Crescent, on October 16, at the New Mount Sinai Hospital, a son, Ian Michael; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. J. Mellon, of Winnipeg, Man.; and of A. Harry Finkelstein, of Toronto, and the late Mrs. Ida Finkelstein.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Moishe Ryback (nee Cochava Dvico), of Ramla, Israel, on September 17, a son, Avrom; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Ryback, of Ramla, Israel; and of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Dvico, of Tel Aviv, Israel. Mr. and Mrs. Morris Ryback, 127 Hillmount Avenue, are the great-uncle, and great-aunt of the baby.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Alan Dessau (nee Joan Soboloff), 110 Lyon Avenue, on October 12, at New Mount Sinai Hospital, a son, Jeffrey Richard; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Dessau, 11 Menin Road; and of Mr. and Mrs. Ben D. Pape, 529 Spadina Road; great-grandson of Mrs. Anna Soboloff; 3 Drexel Road; and of Louis Sossin, 3560 Bathurst St.

Born, to Dr. and Mrs. Irving Rosen (nee Helen Moses), 82 Heathcote Avenue, on October 9, at the Toronto General Hospital, a daughter, Janis Maxine; sister of Michael, aged seven years; and Fred, five; granddaughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles H. Moses; and of Mr. and Mrs. David Rosen; all of Toronto.



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CB-1011

HEINZ MEATLESS SOUPS 57

Social Notes—Toronto

Louis Gesensway, of Philadelphia, Pa., who is a violinist in the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, visited with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Iseman, 216 Codsell Avenue.

Mrs. Albert Bitton (nee Ruth Horenfeldt, formerly of Toronto, Ont.), and Monique, aged three and one-half years, and Cathy, two, who have returned to their home in Northridge, Calif., visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Horenfeldt, 541 Palmerston Boulevard, for a month.

Morris Kertzer, of Ottawa, Ont., attended a Liberal Party convention, at the Royal York Hotel, and visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kertzer, 166 Reinor Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Litowitz, 650 Eglinton Avenue West, spent their honeymoon trip in Niagara Falls, Ont., and Cape Cod, Mass., travelling by car. Mrs. Litowitz is the former Miss Lorraine Shoot, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Shoot, 346 Walmer Road. Mr. Litowitz is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Edward Litowitz, 113 Essex Street.

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Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dubinsky, of Albany, N. Y., spent a week with Reverend and Mrs. Nathan Stolnitz, 26 Laurelcrest Avenue.

Mrs. J. Mellon, of Winnipeg, Man., is visiting with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. David Fine (nee Norma Mellon), and new-born son, Ian Michael, 515 Chaplin Crescent.

Irwin Davis, 61 Neptune Drive, was in Montreal, Quebec, for the bar-mitzvah of Jack Sheldon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Zwicker, 3005 Bedford Road, Montreal, who was called to the Reading of the Law at Adath Israel Synagogue.

Mrs. Irving Feldman, 102 Neptune Drive, visited her brother-in-law and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Saul Trottenberg, 2757 Bedford Road, Montreal, Quebec.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goldman, and Martin and Donna, 42 Clifton Avenue, were in Boston, Mass., to be present at the wedding of her niece, Miss Doreen Robetnick, daughter of Mrs. Clara Robetnick, to Kenneth Allen Orenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Orenberg, of Newton, Mass.

Mrs. Ann Faibish, 8 Silverton Avenue, and her sister-in-law, Mrs. M. Wolfson, 557 Lawrence Avenue West, are back from a trip to Israel, where they visited the latter's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Yacov Lam, of Kibbutz Ein Dor, Affula, Israel, having travelled via El Al Israel Airlines.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Adler, 2515 Bathurst Street, spent their wedding trip in New York. Mrs. Adler is the former Miss Linda Judith Willer, daughter of Murray Willer, 448 Glengrove Avenue West, and the late Mrs. Doris Willer. Mr. Adler is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Adler, 375 Rushholme Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Barish, and son, Howard, of Winnipeg, Man., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Burstyn, and David, 71 Shelborne Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Tward, 9 Brett Avenue, are spending the winter at the Skylark Hotel, Miami Beach, Florida.

Mrs. Howard Karp, of Silver Springs, Maryland, is visiting with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. S. Glasier, 23 Robbie Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. William Goodman, of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, where here, visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Noss, and new-born, son, Elliot Lawrence, 93 Neptune Drive.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Saginur, 48 Pinewood Avenue, were in Montreal, Quebec, for the marriage of Miss Lorraine Chuchem, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Chuchem, 5102 La Peltrie Street, to William Surkis, son of Mrs. Rita Surkis, 5401 Bourret Street, and the late Saul Surkis, all of Montreal, at Adath Israel Synagogue.

James Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wynne, 74 Prince Charles Drive, was called to the Reading of the Law, in celebration of his bar-mitzvah, at Adath Israel Synagogue. He is the brother of Joanne, aged ten years; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wynne, 63 Baycrest Avenue. After services, Kiddush was observed. The same evening two hundred and twenty-five guests were received at a dinner at the Synagogue, Mrs. Wynne wore a long gown of pale-green peau de soie, with beaded bodice; and had an orchid corsage of that colour. Charles Shore, cousin of the bar-mitzvah boy, asked the blessing over the challah. Those who joined the above in the candle-lighting ceremony were: Mr. and Mrs. Martin Wolfish, Mr. and Mrs. I. Moscowitz, Mr. and Mrs. H. Goldbach, Miss Ruth Wolfish, Sol. Wolfish, Samuel, and Jack Wynne; and Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Scalewicz, recently of Paris, France; all uncles, and aunts; Mr. and Mrs. B. Wolfish, a great-uncle, and great-aunt; and Paula, and Adele Zwickel, cousins. Here from a distance were: Mr. and Mrs. Max Parlmutter, of Monticello, N. Y.; Miss Joan Baum, and Sheldon Baum; both of New York.

Richard Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Cooper, 279 Brighton Avenue, was called to the Reading of the Law, in celebration of his bar-mitzvah, at Adath Israel Synagogue. He is the brother of Sandra, aged five years; the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cooper, and the great-grandson of Mrs. Mary Sher, all of 30 Collinson Boulevard Following the services, Kiddush was observed at the latters' home. The same evening, one hundred and forty guests were received at a dinner and reception, at the Synagogue. Mrs. Cooper, the mother of the bar-mitzvah boy, wore a gown of pale-blue satin, with full skirt, and a beaded panel inserted in the front of the skirt; and had a corsage of pink and white rosebuds. Mrs. Cooper, the grandmother, wore a gown of pink lace; and had a corsage of yellow and pink roses. Mrs. Sher, the great-grandmother, wore a gown of navy-blue lace; and had a corsage of pink carnations and rosebuds. George Sher, a great-uncle, was master of ceremonies; and Mendel Ramras, a great-uncle, asked the blessing over the challah. Taking part in the candle-lighting ceremony, with the family, were: Mrs. Sarah Feinstein, of Oshawa, Ont.; Mrs. Harry Schwartz, Mrs. George Sher, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sher, and Bernard; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Winston; all great-uncles, and great-aunts; Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Sher, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Winston, James Sher, Rhonda, and Carl Druker, Miss Ellen Winston; all cousins of the bar-mitzvah boy; and S. Vanick. Here from a distance were: Arthur Feinstein, of Oshawa, Ont., a cousin; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schlefman, of Windsor, Ont.; and Mr. and Mrs. Harbert Maxwell, of Uxbridge, Ont.

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Martin Edward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Saul Bankey, 16 Candis Drive, was called to the Reading of the Law, in celebration of his bar-mitzvah, at Beth Emeth Synagogue. He is the brother of Miss Barbara Bankey; and Lorna; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. H. Tishler, of Winnipeg, Man. Kiddush was observed. The same evening, two hundred guests were received at a dinner. Mrs. Bankey wore an orchid-shaded, peau de sole gown, completely beaded, with sheath skirt and a matching overskirt, with back fullness. She had a wristlet of orchids and roses. Miss Barbara Bankey wore a pink, chiffon gown, designed with a beaded, fitted bodice; and a full, double-layer, chiffon skirt. She had a wristlet of orchids tinted to match. Lorna wore a brocaded dress; with a bouquet of yellow roses. Mrs. Tishler wore a dusty-pink, organza sheath, with beadwork on the bodice and down the front. Her corsage was of pink orchids. Seated at the head table with the above wore: Rabbi and Mrs. Joseph Kelman; and Mr. and Mrs. B. Berger, the bar-mitzvah boy's teacher. Mr. Tishler, grandfather, asked the blessing over the challah. Those who assisted the family in lighting the candles were: Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shuster, William Tishler, Mr. and Mrs. R. Cohen, S. Tishler, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Zive, Mr. and Mrs. Max Brass, all uncles and aunts; Andy Menkes, Barry Goldlist, Jay Balofsky, Calvin Adler, Randy Zive, Robert Frimit, friends of the bar-mitzvah boy. Here from a distance were: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tishler, Benjamin Tishler, Joseph Tishler, and Stanley, of Winnipeg, Man.; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cohen, of Brantford, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dressler, Mr. and Mrs. A. Zeltchuck, of Hamilton, Ont.; and Mr. and Mrs. L. Liesir, of Buffalo, N. Y.

MARRIAGES

ADLER-WILLER

The marriage of Miss Linda Judith Willer, daughter of Murray Willer, 448 Glengrove Avenue West, and the late Mrs. Doris Willer, to Arthur Adler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Adler, 375 Rushholme Road, was solemnized at Temple Sinai, on September 23, at half-past seven o'clock, by Rabbi Jordan Pearlson, assisted by Cantor Alan Bly. The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of white faille, re-embroidered with Alencon lace appliques. It was designed with a fitted bodice; scooped neckline; and long sleeves; and the skirt had an apron front; and was finished with a chapel train. Her finger-tip veil of tulle illusion was topped with a white faille pill-box hat; and she carried a single white orchid with carnations, ferns and stephanotis. The maids of honour were Miss Sharon Herzog and Miss Frances Stein. They wore pale green, peau de soie sheaths with overskirts and re-embroidered with silver. Each had a matching pill-box hat and carried cascades of orange chrysanthemums, and gold-coloured carnations. The junior bridesmaids were: Cathy Zeldin, Judith Goldberg, and Jacqueline Goldberg, all cousins of the bride. They each wore a gown of gold-coloured, peau de soie, with short sleeves, bateau neckline; and full skirt. They had matching headbands and carried nosegays of gold-toned carnations and chrysanthemums. The best man was Sheldon Recht. The ushers were: Brian Willer, Victor Pizel, Sheldon Wiggins, Marvin Mandelbaum, Howard Bongard, and Marvin Bongard. At a dinner reception, Mrs. Adler, mother of the groom, wore a full-length gown of gold-coloured, peau de soie, with a beaded bodice; scooped neckline; and short sleeves. She had a matching headpiece; and a corsage of white orchids. Mrs. S. Willer, grandmother of the bride, wore a grey lace dress with a matching pill-box hat. Mrs. A. L. Tenenbaum, of St. Catharines, Ont., grandmother of the bride, wore a beige brocaded dress, with a small matching hat. Each had a corsage of Talisman roses. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Adler spent their wedding trip in New York. The bride departed in a blue-grey suit, with a grey Persian lamb coat; and had a white orchid corsage. They are residing at 2515 Bathurst Street. Here from a distance were: Dr. and Mrs. Joel Zeldin, Philip Goldberg, Mr. and Mrs. Saul Herzog, Dr. and Mrs. Murray Wertman, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Burke, all of St. Catharines, Ont.; Mrs. Lily Steeris, 4617 Marell Avenue, Montreal, Que.; and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Kirsh, of Midland, Ont.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Ehrenworth, 26 Elm Ridge Drive, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Yona Francine Ehrenworth, to Steven Martin Strasberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Strasberg, 340 Lonsdale Road.

DEATHS

Mrs. Frances Havelock, 934 Shaw Street, died on October 10, at the age of sixty-three years, due to an accident. She was the widow of Benjamin Havelock; and is survived by a son, Ray Havelock, 169 Jamieson Avenue; a brother, Simon Rosenman, of Brandon, Man.; and a sister, Mrs. E. Levitt, (Bessie), 222 Dovercourt Road. Rabbi Stuart E. Rosenberg officiated at funeral services, at Beth Tzedec Synagogue. Interment was at Mount Sinai Memorial Park. Shiva was held at 130 Hilldale Avenue, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kerner-man; uncle and aunt of Mrs. Ray Havelock.

Joseph Shulman, 656 Old Orchard Grove, died on Sunday, October 7, at the New Mount Sinai Hospital, at the age of sixty-four years. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Sarah Shulman; a son, Rabbi Milton Shulman, of Phoenix, Arizona; a daughter, Mrs. M. Vigoda (Debby), 30 Old Park Road; six grandchildren: Tamar, a granddaughter, David, Jeremy, and Judith, children of Rabbi and Mrs. Milton Shulman; and Alan, and Marcia Vigoda; three brothers: Percy Shulman, 212 Bayview Heights Drive; Benjamin Shulman, of Los Angeles, Calif.; Leon Shulman, 110 Heddington Avenue; and two sisters: Mrs. A. Volpe (Esther), 503 Markham Street; and Mrs. H. Seigal (Rose), of Niagara Falls, Ont. Rabbi W. Gunther Plaut and Rabbi Jerald Bobrow officiated at funeral services at Holy Blossom Temple. Interment was at Holy Blossom Memorial Park. Shiva was at 30 Old Park Road, home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Vigoda, son-in-law and daughter.

Mrs. Eva Klein, 28 Anxford Avenue, died on October 13, at St. Michael's Hospital, at the age of seventy-seven years. She was the widow of Abraham Klein; and mother of the late Benjamin Clyne; and of the late Mrs. Ralph Savein (Rose). She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Philip Mervin (Joan), 28 Anxford Avenue; five grandchildren: Mrs. J. Ostroff (Barbara), 29 Dowlane Crescent; and Norman Savein, 9 Markdale Avenue; children of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Savein; Sandra, and Judis, children of Mrs. Lillian Clyne, 2601 Bathurst Street, and the late Benjamin Clyne; and Alan Mervin; and two great-grandchildren: Neila Ostroff; and Reid Zachary Savein. Rabbi Albert Pappenheim officiated at funeral service, at College Memorial Chapel. Interment was in the Zion Benevolent Society section of Dawes Road Cemetery. Shiva was held at the home.

Miss Rose Sterling, 680 Roselawn Avenue, died on October 15, at Toronto General Hospital. She was the sister of: Jack Sterling, T. M. Sterling, and Gilbert Sterling. Rabbi W. Gunther Plaut officiated at funeral services. Interment was at Holy Blossom Memorial Park.

Itshe Atler, 307 Euclid Avenue, died suddenly on October 14, at the age of seventy-four years. He was the widower of Mrs. Dora Gertrude Alter; and is survived by a son, Morris Alter, 14 Edinburgh Drive; four daughters: Mrs. S. Blackstein (Rose), 483 Lytton Boulevard; Mrs. S. Cohen (Fay), 307 Euclid Avenue; Mrs. N. Goodman (Pearl), 75 Marlee Avenue; Mrs. E. Crystal (Sadie), 14 Bryant Avenue; thirteen grandchildren: Mrs. J. Sadja (Eileen), of Charlotte, N. C.; Mrs. L. Kleinberg (Barbara), 14 Edinburgh Drive; Howard Jerome, children of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Alter; Mrs. Bernice Spring, 146 Searle Avenue; Allan Blackstein, 54 Clifton Avenue; Seymour, and Jerry, children of Mr. and Mrs. S. Blackstein; Linda, and Martin Goodman; Sharon, Beverley, Jason, Gary Howard Crystal; eight great-grandchildren: Neil Edward, Naomi, David, Jody Mark Sadja; Janice Faith Spring; Pamela Anne, Renee Lynn, Cheryl Ellen, children of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Blackstein. Rabbi Benjamin Hauer officiated at funeral services. Interment was Roselawn Avenue Cemetery. Shiva was at the home.

Mrs. Molly Eisner, 556 St. Clements Avenue, died on Tuesday, October 16, at the Toronto General Hospital, at the age of eighty years. She was the widow of Louis Eisner; and is survived by a son, Philip Eisner, 6 Fernwood Road; four daughters: Mrs. M. Tepper (Beatrice), of Brooklyn, N.Y.; Mrs. F. Bader (Minnie), 506 St. Clements Avenue; Mrs. I. Hellis (Tessie), 177 Searle Avenue; Mrs. P. Solomon (Eve), 556 St. Clements Avenue; ten grandchildren; and one great-grandchild. Rabbi David Monson officiated at funeral services at Beth Sholom Synagogue. Interment was at Dawes Road Cemetery. Shiva was at 6 Fernwood Road, home of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Eisner, son and daughter-in-law.

Mrs. Sophie Korson, 143 Combe Avenue, died at New Mount Sinai Hospital, on October 13, at the age of sixty-four years. She was the widow of Benjamin Korson, and is survived by two daughters: Mrs. L. Revzen (Nelly), 143 Combe Avenue; and Mrs. H. Kryat (Mary), 21 Frankton Court; and three grandchildren: Helene, Barry, and Marissa Revzen. Rabbi B. Rosenswaig officiated at funeral services. Interment was at Mount Sinai Memorial Park. Shiva was at the home.

Mrs. Rose Bellack, 17 Hillmount Avenue, died suddenly on Monday, October 5, at the age of seventy-seven years. She is survived by her husband, Louis Bellack; two daughters: Miss Anne Bellack, of Brooklyn, N. Y.; and Mrs. John Weiss (Shirley), 39 Braemar Avenue; three sons: Morris Bellack, 15 Kirkton Road; William Bellack, 11 Ridgevale Drive; and Harold Bellack, 57 Whittaker Crescent; seven grandchildren: Edwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Weiss; David and Sheila, children of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Bellack; Alan, Harriet, and Paul, children of Mr. and Mrs. William Bellack; and Wendy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bellack. Rabbi B. Rosenswaig, and Rabbi Aaron Zimmerman officiated at funeral services. Interment was at Pride of Israel section of Mount Sinai Memorial Park. Shiva was at the home.

BIRTHS

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Mac Levson (nee Frances Winters), 132 Searle Avenue, on September 29, at Toronto General Hospital, a son, Stuart Charles Murray; brother of Arthur, aged six years; and of Natalie, four; grandson of Mrs. Diane Winters, 32 Searle Avenue; and of Mrs. Bella Levson, 46 Saranac Avenue.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cohen (nee Joy Spiegel), 51 Treadgold Crescent, on October 13, at New Mount Sinai Hospital, a daughter, Devra Ellen; sister of Laurie, aged four years; and Sharl, three; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell B. Cohen, 193 Gordon Road; and of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Posen, 202 Glenayr Road; great-granddaughter of Mrs. Lena Cohen, of Hamilton, Ont.; and of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Golant, of Miami, Florida.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Uretsky (nee Delores Fine), 92 Highland Hill, on October 2, at New Mount Sinai Hospital, a son, Aaron Shale; brother of Sharon, aged eight and one-half years; Howard, seven; Marshall, two and one-half; and Gilbert, seventeen months; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Fine, 11 Krieger Crescent; and of Isaac Uretsky, of Brooklyn, N. Y., and the late Mrs. Sadie Uretsky.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Lony Gropper (nee Ruth Kimelman), 152 Shaftesbury Street, on June 10, at the Women's College Hospital, a son, Bernard Erwin; brother of Myra, aged two and one-half years; grandson of Mrs. Ghizela Gropper, 40 Montclair Avenue, and the late Marcus Gropper; and of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kimelman, 34 Evanston Drive.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Herman (nee Helene Lightman), 1652 Bathurst Street, on October 13, at New Mount Sinai Hospital, a daughter, Gayle; sister of Karen, aged three years; and of Wendy, two; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Lightman, 55 Castle Knock Road; and of Mrs. Gertie Eisen, 48 Viewmount Avenue, and the late James Herman.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Meltzen (nee Sheila Davids), 111 Munro Boulevard, on October 15, at Women's College Hospital, a son, Ira David; brother of Geoffrey, aged two and one-half years; and of Maria, sixteen and one-half months; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Meltzen, 7 Meadowbrook Avenue; and of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Davids, 17 Warwick Avenue; and great-grandson of Mrs. Toba Davids, 2506 Van Horne Avenue, Montreal, Que.

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TORONTO MEETINGS

★ UNITED JEWISH APPEAL ★

Mission Group which returned from Israel was comprised of: Ray D. Wolfe, chairman of the 1963 U. J. A. campaign of Toronto, and Mrs. Wolfe, 621 Vesta Drive; John D. Pinsberg, chairman of the board of the United Jewish Welfare Fund, and chairman of the campaign services committee of the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds, and Mrs. Pinsberg, 496 Vesta Drive; W. Bernard Herman, treasurer of the Toronto Israel Bond campaign, and Mrs. Herman, 84 High Point Road; and Samuel Belzberg, former U.J.A. chairman for Western Canada, and Mrs. Belzberg, of Edmonton, Alta. En route to Israel, group members were the guests of Baron Guy de Rothschild at a reception in Paris, France. In Israel, they were received by President Yitzchak Ben Zvi and Mrs. Ben Zvi. They toured the Arad area, newest of the development areas in the northern part of the Negev. In Haifa, they welcomed the arrival of an immigrant ship carrying a large number of newcomers to Israel, and accompanied them to their new homes.

★ PHILADONS SERVICE GROUP ★

Met at the home of Mrs. M. Epstein, 15 Fraserwood Avenue. Mrs. B. Noyek presided. Mrs. P. Trager, treasurer, reported that the $2,000 which was raised last season was distributed to: needy families, Jewish National Fund, New Mount Sinai Hospital, Sick Children's Hospital, Jewish Home for the Aged and Bayerest Hospital, Bloordale Home for Incurable Children, Salvation Army, Crippled Children, Canadian Cancer Society, Canadian Diabetic Association, Canadian National Institute for the Blind, Canadian March of Dimes, Muscular Dystrophy Association, National Heart Fund, Mothers and Babes Rest Home, Canadian Association for Retarded Children, and Youth Aliyah. For the annual tea on Sunday, November 4, to be held from 2 to 6 p.m., Mesdames H. Baker, and P. Banks are conveners. Everyone welcome.

★JEWISH CULTURAL★

Organization will present, on Sunday, October 28, at 8.30 p.m., at the Workmen's Circle Centre, 471 Lawrence Avenue West, the first in a series of lectures for this season. The lectures are arranged under the auspices of the Canadian Jewish Congress and other national organizations. The speaker will be the world traveller and author, Dr. Chaim Shoshkes, of New York, who returned from an extensive study mission in Soviet Russia. His topic will be: "The Present Jewish Situation In Russia". K. Berger, chairman of the Jewish Cultural Organization, will introduce the speaker. A. Katz is secretary; and Reverend Nathan Stolnitz, publicity. Everyone welcome.

★ JEWISH HOME FOR THE AGED ★

And Bayerest Hospital meeting was dedicated to "The Lady In Pink". Pink-smocked volunteers were honoured and presented with pins and scrolls, recognizing from three hundred to five hundred hours each of service to the Home and Hospital. Mrs. S. Gans, president of the Women's Auxiliary, paid tribute to them and announced a new project at the Home in the form of a sheltered workshop to provide daily, light production work for the residents, for which they receive regular hourly wages, and which helps to slow down the physiological and physical decline associated with aging. Mrs. Gerald Smith, chairman of volunteers, read the names of the volunteers and Mrs. Gans presented service pins to: Mesdames R. Asher, R. Bernstein, B. Bergstein, L. Betesh, I. Breslow, S. Caplan, B. Chalkin, E. Chapnick, B. Cloth, A. Cohen, E. Cohen, S. Donsky, M. Egelnick, D. Feldman, T. Fluxgold, K. Foster, P. Friedberg, A. Goldberg, S. Green, T. Green, S. Halpert, S. Hershoran, S. Hurvitz, M. Kertzner, S. Kertzner, D. Koreen, L. Koslov, H. Landow, A. Langner, P. Laywine, L. Lean, J. Magurman, E. Malach, P. Marvin, P. Morrison, R. Nielkin, S. Price, I. Pulver, F. Reingold, S. Ritchie, R. Rothberg, R. Saltzman, R. Seidman, A. Shefman, F. Shiner, F. Silverberg, H. Slotkin, F. Soll, E. Stillman, R. Sutin, S. Switzer, T. Verman, R. Wallensky, E. Weinberg, R. Weiss, R. Wolfman, N. Wortzman. Scrolls were presented to: Mesdames A. Harris, I. Naiman, R. Boolnick, F. Rotstein, S. Weil, and Miss Andrea Karnovsky. Honourable mention was given to: A. Asher, S. Sidenberg; and Mesdames R. Abrams, M. Berdman, M. Burden, A. Fine, and D. Gaffe. Special mention was given to: Mr. and Mrs. George Frank, and Mr. and Mrs. M. Turk. Volunteers who were also saluted were: Mesdames G. Adams, K. Ajzenstadt, Z. Allan, S. Andre, L. Appelbaum, S. Arner, R. Bardenstein, E. Barenholtz, R. Bennett, F. Benson, F. Berman, B. Bernstein, K. Bezbe, E. Biderman, A. Bochner, M. Book, [illegible], S. Brown, S. Burnsky, [illegible], E. Caplan, M. Char-

ney, B. Cross, R. Dale, R. Davies, P. Dennis, M. Desenhouse, S. Dicker, R. Dobbs, M. Drillick, B. Eisen, S. Elkind, M. Faber, D. Farberman, G. Feldman, F. Fenwick, G. Fink, S. Finer, A. Fleisher, R. Fluxgold, B. Frankel, F. Freeman, I. Freeman, A. Friedman, M. Fruchtman, E. Gabel, S. Glasier, J. Gilnert, M. Gold, R. Gold, M. Golden, M. Goldner, F. Goodman, S. Gorelik, E. Green, H. Greenberg, E. Hamerefeld, G. Hauser, L. Heisel, E. Hertzman, E. Himel, J. Isaacs, E. Jacob, R. Joseph, H. Josephs, S. Kadis, E. Kaplan, S. Kaplan, G. Kates, D. Katz, S. Kellerman, L. Kelner, F. Kirsner, L. Kirsner, R. Klug, N. Kohn, D. Koplowicz, F. Kupsov, M. Kupsov, R. Lastman, B. Lafkowitz, F. Levinsky, E. Linzon, A. Litwin, S. Lodiah, G. Ludwig, S. Mandel, S. Manheim, Y. Markovitz, C. Martin, B. Meirovich, S. Millgram, G. Miller, M. Muller, T. Nissenbaum, S. Ogus, I. Oiffer, S. Oslinger, B. Osolky, L. Powell, R. Prussky, R. Psaltz, B. Raber, S. Rabinowitz, D. Reiss, Y. Rice, D. Reher, H. Rober, A. Rosen, K. Rosen, B. Rosenberg, H. Ross, R. Rosa, E. Rubenstein, B. Rubin, F. Rubin, R. Rubin, P. Rubinoff, B. Samole, S. Seltzer, T. Schildkraut, S. Schwartz, H. Sherman, J. Shopsowitz, R. Siegal, F. Sigal, M. Simkins, E. Simmonds, S. Skrow, Sally Snider, Rose Sohn, L. Sperling, E. Sprackman, D. Spiegel, S. Starr, L. Starkman, R. Steinberg, F. Stern, C. Sufrin, M. Swadron, F. Swartz, E. Thompson, F. Tittel, S. Tishler, F. Trefler, B. Tusher, L. Ulster, L. Wainberg, S. Walderman, L. Wall, A. Wallensky, A. Waxman, P. Weinrib, M. Weinberg, I. Weisfield, R. Whyne, M. Wiseznik, F. Winter, H. Winters, E. Wolfe, M. Wynick, R. Yablo, F. Zellen, S. Zellaman, C. Zener, E. Zernitskey, Misses Marilyn Berman, Sandra Chizick, Gwendolyne Rubin, and Andrea Weinrib. Teen-age volunteers who were saluted were: Sheri Abrams, Miriam Ajzenstadt, Helen Baigelman, Sandra Blum, Barbara Brodkin, Carole Freeman, Gail Eisen, Linda Gelfund, Eleanor Goldhar, Goldie Greenbaum, Marilyn Greenspoon, Ingrid Gross, Esther Herceberg, Trudy Hurvitz, Barbara Katz, Linda Kestenberg, Miriam Kohn, Mona King, Donna Lesky, Susan Lipsett, Lois Levine, Barbara Mack, Bonnie Malach, Rachel Muchmaker, Ruth Munk, Pamela Ornstein, Seena Rosenberg, Carol Sacks, Marsha Schreiner, Nancy Sherman, Barbara Shusterman, Barbara Waxman, Barbara Weinberg, Maxine Wilkin, Esther Wolgelernter, Lynn Wynick, Ruth Yurman, Sterling Bader, Michael Blumenthal, Andrew Falekl, Seymour Gabel, Ronald Grossman, Jack Haft, Howard Kallner, Henry Levinsky, Eric Mack, Shelly Mandlowitz, Jeff Platt, Robert Rubinstein, Howard Spring, Velvel Teperman, Ricky Waxman, Jerry Werger. Scrolls were presented to groups represented by: Mrs. R. Wolfman, of Bnai Brith Women; D. Jubis, of Bnai Brith Central Lodge; L. Rittenberg, of Bnai Brith Sterling Lodge; Mrs. S. Cohen, of Council Study and Service Group; Miss Sheila Denov, of Club Darell; Mesdames B. Schwartz, and S. Kay, the Delphians; L. Shifman, Goodwill Service Group; S. Marans, Sons of Jacob, Women's Division; A. Shefman, of Linitzer Ladies; R. Rayson, of National Council of Jewish Women, Downsview Study Group; S. Dicker, Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregation; D. Meslin, United Jewish Peoples' Order. Mrs. Joyce Mackinnon, director of volunteers, outlined the activities which they perform in every area of the Home and Hospital. Mrs. A. Levine, program chairman, introduced Mrs. Ivy Khrem, director of recreation of the Home and Hospital, who told of the strides made in rehabilitation through recreation with chronically ill and aged patients, so that they are enabled to resume as much of their normal activities as their physical condition allows. This panel of volunteers related individual experiences in each of their areas of work: Mrs. Albert Harris, active in bringing patients to join in card games, said this participation has new meaning for those who are sick, confined to beds or wheelchairs, and rarely out of their rooms. Mrs. Louis Cloth represented a group of volunteers who feed those who are unable to feed themselves. The importance of a cheerful frame of mind prior to meals is the concern of this group. Mrs. David Pulver, an active member of the volunteer letter-writers, helped to launch a residents' newspaper, "Inside Our Home", and is now one of the editors. She emphasized that a letter becomes a special type of communication, an interesting letter brings an interesting reply, which does much to brighten the day of the recipient. The festival theme of the holiday, Succoth, was expressed in appropriate decor throughout the Home, and on the tea tables.

★ BETH AM ★

Synagogue Sisterhood meeting had seated at the head table: Rabbi Albert L. Raab; Mrs. Stanley H. Gibbs, president, who presided; Arthur Biggar, chairman of the United Synagogue Youth Commission, Ontario Region; Mrs. Peter Shour, Youth chairman of Ontario Branch, National Women's League, and program chairman; Peter Shour, chairman of the board; Mrs. Samuel Wise, vice-president in charge of Youth Activities; Mrs. Jack Freedman, Youth chairman, and co-ordinating chairman for the meeting; Dr. J. Leavens, Youth chairman of the Men's Club; Mrs. Yetta Dobbs, recording secretary. The guest speaker was Pesach Schindler, educational director of Adath Israel Congregational School, who spoke on the need, objectives, and results of the United Synagogue Youth movement which is to educate in the ways of Judaism.

★ BNAI BRITH WOMEN ★

Wilson Heights Chapter Number 927 furniture tea, with the first showing of 1963 imported furniture, is on November 18, from 2 to 6 p.m., at 126 Tyecs Road. Conveners are: Mrs. N. Chapley, Mrs. M. Yuchtman; ticket conveners: Mrs. R. Adler, Me. 5-8118; Mrs. A. Goldman, Me. 5-6665. Proceeds are for charity.

★ BNAI ZION ★

Association met at the Zionist Centre. The president, Samuel Himel, welcomed the large gathering. Gerald Rubin, executive director of the Zionist Men's Association of Canada, was the guest speaker on its aims and purpose. Tribute was paid to the memory of Barnet Stone, one of the original members; and Charles Levey, president for several terms, in whose memory a grove of trees will be planted in Israel in his name.

★ UNITED SYNAGOGUE ★

Of America one-day seminar on training branch speakers, at Beth Tzedec Synagogue, was conducted by Mrs. Louis Sussman, of Belleville, N. J., past president of the National Women's League of America, present national chairman of branch speakers' training. In the course are: Mesdames Irving D. Wintrob, 210 Glenayr Road, chairman of Ontario branch speakers; Edsel Benstein, 95 Braemar Avenue, national vice-president; Albert Binstock, 47 Exbury Road, president of Ontario Branch of United Synagogue of America; Murray Rothblatt, 8 Aldburn Road; Robert Kay, 38 Southbourne Avenue; Joseph Grossman, 8 Dellbank Road; Jack Mann, 60 Sunnylea Avenue East; Henry Rosenberg, 25 Rosseau Road; Joseph Feldt, 89 Wigan Crescent; Peter Shour, 24 Bunnell Crescent; John Silver, of St. Catharines, Ont.; Joseph Tannenbaum, 10 Benvenuto Place; all Ontario board members.

★ SINAI SERVICE GROUP ★

Which supports the Canadian Cancer Society, held a social meeting at the home of Mrs. Benjamin Liebesman, 473 Coldstream Avenue, with Mrs. Louis Tanz presiding. Co-convener with the hostess was Mrs. B. Marks. A rummage sale, on October 30, will be held at 1258 Eglinton Avenue West. A panel discussion, arranged by Mrs. Ray Sulman, and Mrs. Irving Salsberg, was held by: Mesdames Ida Cowan, Irving Field, Louis Liebman, Harry Taube, Pearl Rubinoff, Charles Sutton, Samuel Sollens, Izzie Cowitz. A coffee percolator which was raffled at the tea given at the home of Mrs. Benjamin Walker, 110 Vesta Drive, was won by Mrs. Louis Friedman, 421 Ridelle Avenue.

★ WOMEN'S ORT ★

Met at the Park Plaza Hotel, with A. Alan Borovoy, executive secretary of the Ontario Labour Committee for Human Rights, as guest speaker, on "The Social Conscience Of The Modern Jew". Also seated at the head table were: Mesdames M. B. Manilla, regional president, who was chairman; A. B. Bennett, national president; Henry Perry, Toronto immediate past president; Irving Salaberg, regional treasurer; and Dr. Arthur Brodey, the national executive director. Jaffa Chapter Number Nine met at the home of Mrs. Jack Barkin, 56 Ridge Hill Drive, with Mrs. S. Sugar presiding. For the tea at the home of Mrs. M. Wasser, 61 Old Park Road, on November 11, from 2 to 6 p.m., conveners are: Mesdames P. Ceresne, Manny Rotman.

★ FARBAND OF LITHUANIAN ★

Jews of Toronto, Ladies Auxiliary, had their meeting at the Centre, 12 Viewmount Avenue, with Mrs. L. Horowitz presiding. Officers are: Mesdames L. Horowitz, presidents; S. Dimond, vice-president; R. Epstein, and A. Trotsky, secretaries; J. Press, and D. Gilinsky, treasurers. For the tea, on Sunday, November 4, from 2 to 6 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Max Selden, 351 Hillhurst Boulevard, conveners are Mesdames A. Borman, and L. Okun.

★ ADATH ISRAEL ★

Synagogue, Erwin Schild, Rabbi; Sisterhood annual tea will be held on Sunday, November 4, from 2 to 6 p.m., at the Synagogue, 37 Southbourne Avenue. Entertainment will be presented by the Sisterhood Players: Mesdames B. Appelbaum, C. Collis, M. Cohen, N. Feiman, D. Grossman, H. Pollock, J. Silverberg, A. Schwartz, M. Silver, J. Silverman, H. Silverman, J. Steinman, N. Trachter, T. Warren, J. Wayne, A. Weinberg; and Miss Gertrude Weinberg; direction of Mrs. Ben Abbott. The theme of the presentation will be: "Let Us Entertain You", and it will be shown twice, at 2.30 p.m., and 4 p.m. In charge are: Mesdames Harry Solomon, tea committee chairman; A. Collis, S. Gladstone, and L. Goodman, decorations; Harry Tinianov, patronesses; Max Scher, donations and arrangements; I. Frohman, refreshments; S. Shaen, tea lists; Jack Silverberg, tea files; Murray Silver, publicity; Murray Bell, secretary; and Ben Abbott, entertainment. Everyone invited.

★ SHAAREI SHOMAYIM ★

Synagogue Sisterhood Succoth luncheon meeting had seated at the head table: Mesdames Ted Waldman, Nathan Adler, Jennie Basser, Bert Halbert, Louis Kernerman, Sol Swartz, and Jerome Diamond. Mrs. Ted Waldman, president, presided. Mrs. Sol Swartz gave the invocation. Mrs. Walter S. Wurzburger spoke on the Succoth festival. Mrs. Sol Swartz, vice-president, introduced the guest speaker, Jerome Diamond, executive director of the Jewish Child Service Bureau of Toronto, whose topic was, "Can The Modern Family Survive"?

BIRTHS

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur David Silver (nee Eleanor Wasserman), 15 Meadowbrook Avenue, on October 12, at New Mount Sinai Hospital, a daughter, Carolyn Sheila; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Wasserman, 25 Gloucester Grove; and of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Silver, 588 Castlefield Avenue; great-granddaughter of Hyman Applebaum, 452 Winnett Avenue.

El Al Israel Airlines Show High Net Profit, Increasing Passenger And Freight Totals

El Al Israel Airlines reported a net profit of $210,938 during the fiscal year ended March 31, 1962, according to Brig. Gen. E. Ben-Arzi, managing director. General Ben-Arzi said El Al's gross profits were approximately $370,000, but following the devaluation of the Israeli currency in February adjustments had to be made in foreign loans for flight equipment.

General Ben-Arzi said the number of passengers flown by El Al between April 1, 1961 and March 31, 1962, totalled 171,000 passengers, an increase of 60% over the previous year. Freight and mail carried increased by 52% during the same period.

The airline utilized its Boeing fleet on an average of 9.1 hours a day which represents one of the highest utilization ratios among international airlines, in spite of the fact that a large part of its fleet is grounded on the Sabbath.

The Company leased a Boeing aircraft from Varig Airlines of Brazil in January of last year and was thus able to offer jet service at the same time as major North Atlantic carriers, and several months ahead of the delivery of its own aircraft. This also enabled Israeli crews to gain considerable jet experience prior to delivery of its own aircraft. In the year under review, El Al flew three Boeing 707-420 long-range jets powered by Rolls Royce engines, and two long-range Bristol Britannias. This fleet has been reinforced this year by an additional two Boeing 720-B jets powered by Pratt and Whitney fan jets.

El Al Israel Airlines has named Haim Sanderson, a deputy managing director of finance and administration of the Company, as the Airlines' manager for the Americas. Mr. Sanderson's headquarters will be in New York City. His appointment underscores the growing importance of El Al's commercial activities throughout the Americas.

With nine offices in the United States and Canada, El Al has opened a new office in Buenos Aires, and will soon add offices in Mexico, Washington, D. C., and other major American cities.

Mr. Sanderson held high positions in the Israel government and in private industry before joining El Al in 1958. He has served as the country's deputy commissioner of customs and excise tax for seven years.

Born and educated in Boston, Massachusetts, he emigrated to Israel in 1948 and resided there until his appointment to his present position.

Mr. Sanderson ascribes El Al's success to two factors: Israel's traffic-generating capacity and the reduction in operating costs. "In Israel", said Mr. Sanderson after the first few days in his new job, "we are used to problems and crises and to coping with them through ingenuity and a capacity to improvise and roll with the punches. This experience will serve us well in the months ahead, and we are confident that, though the winter will present some tough problems, this will be a bumper traffic year for the industry — provided the current world crisis will have been settled.

"El Al, this year, has substantially increased seating capacity and a daily frequency to Europe and Israel; we plan to increase our share of passenger traffic to Israel as well as our share of traffic to and within Europe during the coming year."

El Al offices in Montreal are at 620 Cathcart Street; and in Toronto, at 6 Adelaide Street East.

Cadillac Design Features For 1963 Offer Record Interior Options

New rooflines, combining formality with sportiness, are design features of two of the 1963 Cadillac models, of General Motors.

The Coupe de Ville and Sixty-Two series coupe have exclusive new upper structure design. The Coupe de Ville and the Fleetwood Sixty Special sedan offer a new padded roof covered in vinyl in a choice of four colors.

The new Cadillac, which is one inch longer than the previous model, features restyled hood, front fenders, grille and side lines. All Cadillacs except the Series 75 have a new windshield with slim straight pillars designed for easier passenger entry and exit.

Twelve Cadillac models are available in three series — Fleetwood Sixty Special Sedan, Sixty-Two coupe, four-window sedan, six-window sedan, convertible, Coupe de Ville, four-window Sedan de Ville, six-window Sedan de Ville, short-deck Park Avenue and Eldorado Biarritz convertible; and Seventy-Five nine-passenger sedan and limousine.

A record number of 148 interior options are available in broadcloth, leather and a variety of nylon fabrics. Twenty-one solid colors are available. Nineteen of the colors are new — Aspen White, Cardiff Gray, Benton Blue, Basque Blue, Somerset Blue, Turino Turquoise, Basildon Green, Brewster Green, Bahama Sand, Fawn, Palomino, Briar Rose, Matador Red, Royal Maroon. These colors are new on the Eldorado only — Frost Silver, Frost Aqua Marine, Frost Green, Frost Gold and Frost Red.

The new Cadillac has a new drive line assembly, the first in the automotive industry, that features double constant velocity joints for extra quietness and smoothness. A new improved heater with wider temperature range has been added for maximum comfort. Relocated seat belt anchorage points and improved door locks are standard.

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I wholly disapprove of what you say and will defend to the death your right to say it. — Voltaire to Helvetius.

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Churches, Every Christian Must Be In The Forefront Against Anti-Semitism

Address to the American Christian Association For Israel, at the Inter-Church Center in New York

BY DEAN HEINRICH GRUBER, OF BERLIN, GERMANY

There is always tension between the forces of division and conflict, and the forces of reconciliation. Religion must be on the side of reconciliation. This is not easy, for the evil of the past carries its infection into the present. The evil virus of the Nazi era is with us today and will not easily die. Healing will come when all of us possess a compassionate and understanding heart and a forgiving spirit. Patience will also be required. But the results of good souls working together should be the reknitting of the wonderful sinews of our common humanity.

I have again and again begged forgiveness from the Jewish people for the horror that descended upon them from Nazi Germany. And I will continue to ask it until all the Christians of Germany, and of the world, shall ask it.

But the mere asking for forgiveness is not enough. There must also be strong resistance to any racialism and there must be deeds of goodness. Two propositions commend themselves to me:

First: The churches, and every Christian, must be in the forefront of the battle against anti-Semitism. The prejudiced ideas against Jews that are still too often held by Christians can bring only evil. In this connection I should like to propose that Christians the world over set aside a special day of atonement for the nightmare that anti-Semitism over the ages has brought to the Jewish people. Perhaps "Kristallnacht" (Crystal Night), November 9, when the Nazis launched their attack upon the synagogues of Germany, would be an appropriate day for such a time of self-examination and renewal. Such a day of penitence would remind us all of the depths to which man can fall when prejudice reigns. It can call us powerfully to labor at those unfulfilled tasks of brotherhood-building that abound.

My second proposition is that Christians must give vigorous support to Israel, a nation born out of the recent holocaust and out of the sufferings of past centuries. One can hardly be involved in a great concern for the Jewish people without also being involved in a profound way with the welfare of Israel. The needs of the Jewish people are great, and they include a vibrant Israel. What would have happened to the victimized Jews of our day, in Europe, the Middle East, and North Africa, had there not been Israel's open doors of compassion? Few are the Jews who do not see and understand the vital role of Israel for the good of the Jews and the health of the nations.

Unfortunately, there are more Christians who do not yet understand. But I am confident that they will, for they must. And let it be said emphatically that this necessary concern for Israel should not in any way diminish our compassion for the needs of the Arab peoples, who fortunately have nations and lands and resources with which to work out their salvation, with our help and with God's.

I feel strongly that Israel is a special matter, deserving special attention. Let me therefore warn all people in the world not to take the question of the existence of the state of Israel lightly, and not to deal with this subject marginally, as they dealt with the fate of the Jews in Germany and German-occupied countries during the time of Hitler. I am convinced that in case the Arabs one day carry out their threat and put an end to the State of Israel, most of the governments of the world would just stand by and watch as they did in the 1938 pogrom in Germany.

If the Jews are once again forced to flee, or are murdered, a still greater curse will come upon humanity than it is suffering now. It is not only that two to three million people will become homeless. Far more is involved, for I do not believe that God has forgotten His promises to the People of His Covenant.

Positive acts with reference to Israel are called for, speedily. For us Germans it means that we should recognize our moral responsibility for Israel and establish diplomatic relations with Israel immediately. Here, too, considerations for Arab countries should not prevent us from doing that which we recognize as a moral responsibility. I am happy that many young people in Germany have again and again called for the recognition of Israel. We have in Germany a large segment of wonderful young people who are willing to make good that which their fathers and grandfathers neglected. Many of these young people have gone to Israel to work selflessly in the Kibbutsim (Settlements) and elsewhere to help the people of Israel build the land and absorb those who come with heavy hearts, seeking a home.

Next month I expect to lead a group of German Christians to Israel so that they may see their wonderful land and great people, and so that they may come to dedicate themselves to aid the Jewish people and the people of Israel.

Let us stand together in the fight for freedom, humanity, and the well-being of the world, and also for the security and welfare of the State of Israel. Shalom (peace) for Mankind; and for Eretz Israel!

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U.S. Supreme Court Decision On Prayer Inspired Educational Program

BY RABBI BALFOUR BRICKNER, DIRECTOR OF INTERFAITH ACTIVITIES OF THE UNION OF AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS, IN ITS PUBLICATION AMERICAN JUDAISM

Only the professionals in organized religious life were not surprised by the decision. For years they had been following various church-state cases, but to the average laymen the whole issue remained a bewilderment. "After all, what's wrong with saying a prayer in school?" "And it's such an innocuous one."

How is it possible that religion, the force designed to bring peace and harmony between men, suddenly becomes the catalytic agent of bitterness, hostility, and discord? Organized religion in America had not prepared its membership for what might have been foreseen.

There is understandable historical reason why Americans could and did accept such premises even if there was no logical precedent for such acceptance. In a society dominated by the "Protestant tradition," the influence of early Puritanism remained a powerful current in the atmosphere of American life. Puritanism could command obedience and did demand compliance. In colonial days such a tradition was so strong as to create an "established" church in many of our colonies. Even after the "disestablishment," minority groups in America either accepted the mores (customs) of the community to which they had only recently come and in which they struggled to earn a living and secure their families, or their protests remained feeble and ineffective.

The post-war world created a different atmosphere. Contrary to the predictions of sociologists, cultural pluralism reemerged as a powerful force. There has been an explosive growth in suburban living. "Old settlers" are being challenged by new arrivals, many from minority groups. The Catholic population grew in numbers and in organizational assertiveness. Various ethnic groups developed complex organizational structures with staffs and "official positions." Americans everywhere began to take a serious look at those words in our Bill of Rights which state that:

"Congress shall make no law affecting an establishment of religion or prohibiting the free exercise thereof."

What is at stake in last June's Supreme Court decision rendering unconstitutional the recitation of prayer in public school classrooms is not merely a technical point of law. What is at stake is an understanding that the cultural and sociological structure of America has changed. The Supreme Court decision reflects awareness of this change.

There is a vast difference between a "Christian country" and a country where many, perhaps even the majority, of those who reside therein, are Christians. It is possible for a nation to be founded on and adhere to principles broadly considered to be "religious" or "spiritual" without that nation's government permitting its agencies to be involved in sectarian expressions of those values. It is precisely this fine line which we walk when we speak of the principle of separation of church and state.

To adhere to this principle is, obviously, to express neither an indifference nor a hostility towards religion. Neither is it to authorize secularism. It is to delegate the responsibility for religious instruction and indoctrination where such responsibility belongs—the home, the church, and the synagogue.

OIL MAN

(Continued from Page One)

Island three days but was allowed to enter the country for sixty days on the condition that he would emigrate to Canada. He did go to Canada, and later obtained an immigrant's visa to return to the United States.

Back there, using his knowledge of the international feather market, he interested a New York broker, in purchasing feathers in Europe, where they were selling far below market prices in the U.S.

The result of these transactions, he said, soon permitted him to get back into business, although on borrowed money, and in 1942 he was manufacturing sleeping bags for the armed forces. In 1950 he branched out into the foam rubber business and later into petroleum products.

Meanwhile, he brought his family to New York and set up residence at 50 Sutton Place, and became vice president of the Sutton Place Synagogue, says the New York Times. His children are Robert, a lawyer with the corporation; Mrs. Lawrence Ruben, and Mrs. Jack Saltz. His wife died last year.

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